

High Court Deliberates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has begun deliberations—based on 459 pages of briefs, three hours of oral argument and a file including still-secret material—on President Nixon's Watergate claim of executive privilege.

A lawyer for special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, Philip Lacovara, asked the court in a historic hearing Monday to "explicitly, decisively and definitively" uphold a lower court order directing Nixon to produce records of 64 White House conversations.

But the President's attorney, James D. St. Clair, said the court "ought to stay its hand," at least until impeachment proceedings have run their course in Congress.

After its 180-minute hearing, the Supreme Court adjourned with no indication of when it will reach a decision.

There was only one reference in the hearing to the secret part of the record that the court has before it.

Jaworski, arguing that the Watergate grand jury had the authority to name the President an indicted conspirator in the Watergate cover-up, said the question is important because "it does relate to the relevance of the proof that we are seeking."

"And this gets into, of course, a discussion of matters that are sealed and which I cannot discuss with the court," Jaworski said.

"I understand," said Justice Potter Stewart.

The sealed material includes arguments presented before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on the President's motion to quash the subpoena for the tapes and documents.

The briefs in the case include 197 pages from St. Clair, 235 from Jaworski and 27 in a brief by the American Civil Liberties Union, which the court agreed Monday to consider. The ACLU opposes the President's claim.

Eight justices heard arguments and will decide the case. Justice William H. Rehnquist disqualified himself because he is a former assistant to Mitchell, one of the defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Rehnquist's absence raises the possibility of a 4-4 tie. This would uphold Sirica's order without establishing any precedent on the legal questions involved.

Spokesmen for Nixon have declined to say whether the President would abide by a Supreme Court decision against him.

There are a number of ways the court could decide the case. It will

thrash out its decision privately and probably announce it within two weeks.

It could decide that Sirica's order was not appealable, thus putting it back into effect without passing on the constitutional questions.

It could hold that the argument is one within the executive branch and thus sealed from court interference by the doctrine of separation of powers. Or it could decide that Jaworski did not prove the material he wanted was relevant. Either decision would strike down Sirica's order.

If the court decides the material is relevant and that the courts have jurisdiction, it must decide the President's claim of executive privilege.

Jaworski has said the conversations covered by the subpoena deal with future testimony by White House aides and with how to handle payments to Watergate defendants.

St. Clair said in court he does not know what they contain.

"How do you know that they are subject to executive privilege?" one of the justices asked.

"I do know that there is a preliminary showing that they are conversations between the President and his close aides," St. Clair said.

He said such confidential con-

versations of a president would be covered by executive privilege even if they involved criminal matters.

St. Clair noted in his argument that Jaworski has said the subpoenaed material will have a bearing on whether the President is impeached.

"The special prosecutor is drawing the court into those (impeachment) proceedings inevitably and inexorably," he said.

"Well, how far does your point go?" asked Stewart. "Let's assume that a murder took place on the streets of Washington of which the President happened to be one of the very few eyewitnesses ... Would you say he cannot be subpoenaed now, because there is an impeachment inquiry going on and the courts absolutely have to stop dead in their tracks?"

St. Clair replied that he believed the President could not be subpoenaed, but his evidence could be submitted in written form.

The full session was witnessed by 120 spectators from the general public, some of whom had waited outside for as long as 48 hours, while some 780 other spectators were allowed into the historic proceedings on a rotating basis, for five minutes at a time.

Occupying the rest of the courtroom seats were reporters, lawyers, congressmen and court personnel.



THE EAGLE IN NEW YORK—A helicopter flies past the U.S. Coast Guard training barque "Eagle" as she arrives at New York harbor.

Panel Publicizes Varied Versions Of Transcripts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee is ready to make public its transcripts of eight presidential conversations and an analysis of how its versions differ from those released by the White House.

Release is scheduled for late today. Many of the differences between the White House and committee transcripts of the Watergate-related conversations already have leaked out of the closed impeachment inquiry sessions.

For example, it was disclosed from the leaked committee transcript of a Sept. 15, 1972, conversation that the President and aides H. R. Haldeman and John W. Dean III had discussed the possibility of retaliating against The Washington Post for its Watergate coverage.

That part of the conversation had been omitted from the White House transcript.

Other differences were disclosed in a series of staff memorandums written for the committee members but which also leaked out.

The committee staff, using sophisticated electronic equipment, made its transcripts from tapes the panel received from the White House and the Watergate grand jury.

In many cases the staff transcripts filled in portions marked inaudible in the White House versions and also included material deleted entirely in the transcripts President Nixon made public April 30.

Most of the differences made known so far involved changes in emphasis rather than substance. None apparently provided definitive answers

to such questions as whether the President authorized payment of hush money to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

Release of the transcripts is to be the first step in the disclosure of thousands of pages of evidence the impeachment inquiry staff has presented the committee in closed sessions that began last May 9. It will include the initial presentation by James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's defense lawyer.

Retaliation against The Washington Post as leaked from the committee's Sept. 15 transcript was disclosed in a conversation in which Nixon points out that licenses of Postowned television and radio stations required renewal periodically by the Federal Communications Commission.

That transcript also quoted Nixon as saying of Edward Bennett Williams, attorney for the Post and also for the Democratic National Committee:

"I think we are going to fix the son of a bitch. Believe me. We are going to. We've got to, because he's a bad man."

A committee staff memorandum said that during the March 22, 1972, conversation involving Nixon, Dean, Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell, Nixon made the following comments to Mitchell that were not included in the White House version:

"I don't give a — what happens. I want you to (unintelligible) stonewall it, plead the Fifth Amendment ... Even up to this point. The whole theory has been containment as you know, John ... That's the thing I was concerned with—we're going to protect our people if we can."

Voluntary Restraints Pushed To Combat Inflation Spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and his top economic advisers are looking toward voluntary restraints as a means of curbing inflation without tax increases or new wage-price controls.

Aides say the President is determined to seek voluntary restraints by the federal government and the public sector to battle inflation, which he considers the nation's No. 1 problem.

Nixon planned to devote much of today to a thorough review of the entire economic situation with his economic advisers, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

Summoned to a morning session at the White House with the President were Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, chief economic counselor Kenneth Rush, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers Herbert Stein, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns and director of the Office of Management and Budget Roy L. Ash.

White House spokesman Gerald L. Warren disclosed Monday that Rush already has embarked on a campaign of jawboning sessions with representatives of industry, labor and consumer groups to appeal for voluntary restraint.

Warren said Nixon is pursuing "with great determination" a program of restraint in federal spending and reducing the budget wherever possible.

He said the President believes it is necessary "to educate the American people" to the need for restraint in all segments of the economy to hold down inflation.

Returning to his White House desk for the first time since his Middle East and Soviet summits, Nixon got right down to domestic matters Monday

He told Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Casper Weinberger he wants to hold down federal spending and described inflation as the nation's No. 1 problem.

Government figures for May, the latest available, place the inflation rate at 10.2 per cent annually. The administration has indicated it hopes to reduce this rate to 7 per cent by the end of the year.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It may take "about a week of real hard negotiations" to get a bipartisan agreement on a supplemental appropriations bill, newly enriched by an \$80.5 million budget surplus.

That was the view Monday night of veteran Rep. Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, the committee chairman who said he was not particularly worried after the first meeting fizzled.

The Senate-House panel met in almost a circus atmosphere, and it was only 35 minutes until the three Republicans and three Democrats filed out of the steamy committee room.

It was jammed to the doors with about 50 sign-carrying state employees demanding a pay raise. The members of the Ohio State Government Employees Union had picketed the Statehouse earlier.

Shoemaker adjourned the proceedings after a partisan dispute on a matter previously not considered a point of contention. It was whether to spend \$43.5 million in expected state lottery proceeds, on top of the \$80.5 million surplus unveiled earlier Monday by Gov. John J. Gilligan.

Hot, Humid Air Clings To Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heat and humidity clung to most of the nation from the central Rockies to the Atlantic today after spawning tornadoes as well as heavy rain in a number of states.

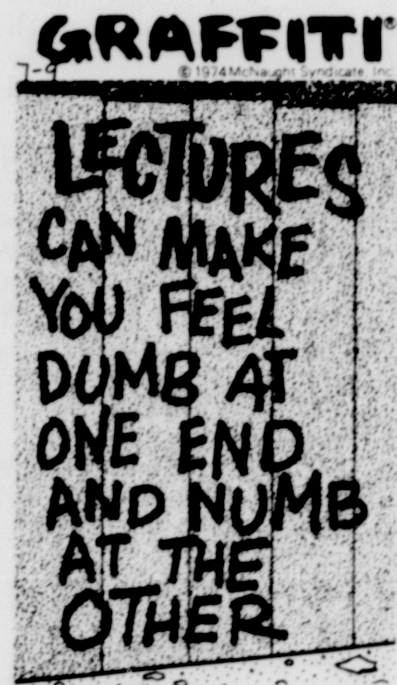
Funnel clouds were seen Monday in Texas, New Mexico, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Minnesota. Winds gusting to 81 miles an hour were recorded at Albany, Minn.

A storm that moved inland dumped unseasonably heavy rains over northern California and showers were expected to continue in the northern and central Pacific Coast.

In the Midwest, more than an inch of rain fell in an isolated thunderstorm at Decatur, Ill.

A widespread outbreak of heat drove temperatures into the 90s or higher Monday in much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation. The mercury hit 101 at Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., the hottest July 8 there in 26 years. Readings of 100 or above also were recorded in adjacent sections of Wisconsin and the Dakotas.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 49 at Klamath Falls, Ore., to 90 at Phoenix, Ariz.



State Solons Study Big Surplus

The chairman said he intended to talk privately with committee members in the hope he can reconvene the panel today.

Shoemaker declined to call the aborted session a complete breakdown. "We couldn't do anything in an atmosphere like we had in there tonight," he said, adding that some future meetings may be in private.

He announced he would reconvene the committee "at the call of the chair" after the three Republicans on the six-member panel said they wanted to review earlier recommendations to spend the \$43.5 million in lottery proceeds.

With the lottery money, the bill for supplemental appropriations for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1975, would be expanded to \$124 million, under proposals sent to the legislature by Gilligan.

Republicans who said they predicted the budget surplus "almost exactly" had already put together their version of a bill that calls for spending \$81.8 million, including lottery funds.

Priorities clashed sharply when the legislature adjourned June 12, but

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman has testified he had no idea the White House plumbers were planning an illegal burglary when he approved a covert operation to examine the file of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The former White House domestic affairs chief either challenged or said he had forgotten every single element of the prosecution's case during his testimony Monday in the plumbers trial.

With five hours on the stand behind him, Ehrlichman is to be cross-examined for approximately another two hours today by associate special prosecutor William H. Merrill.

The 49-year-old Ehrlichman and three others are accused of violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, a psychiatrist treating Daniel Ellsberg at the time the former Pentagon analyst leaked the Pentagon Papers to the press.

On the stand, Ehrlichman seemed controlled and unshaken by the accusations of conspiracy and lying to the FBI and a grand jury. His trial is in its ninth day.

He gestured confidently and answered questions by speaking directly to the jury of six men and six women. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A.

ROUNDTOWN

ROUNDTOWN Police Department Monday received a letter of commendation for its efficiency in collecting parking meter fines ... From one who had to pay ...

Chief of Police Robert Temple received the letter from Dot Eck, a former resident, who has recently moved to Knoxville, Tennessee ... She received a parking ticket while in the process of moving and decided to ignore it ... A few weeks later she was "tracked down" and decided to pay the \$2 violation.

Gilligan came up Monday with a list of four new priorities that could pave the way for at least some bargaining.

Without listing dollar amounts, Gilligan proposed spending the \$80.5 million on additional aid to education, a state employee pay raise, pension increases for state employees who retired prior to 1955, and additional assistance for Xenia and other areas stricken by tornadoes last April 3.

Shoemaker and the other Democrats on the conference committee—Rep. Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, and Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, each indicated they intend to support the governor's priorities. They never got down to specific proposals.

Rep. Fred N. Young, R-38 Dayton, said "education continues to be the No. 1 priority of Republicans," but neither he nor the other GOP members, Sen. Howard C. Cook, R-1 Toledo, and Sen. Max H. Dennis, R-10 Wilmington, would go further.

Cook hinted that Republicans will insist on a major provision in the bill passed by the GOP controlled Senate last month that provides about \$37 million in tax relief. Gilligan and the

Gesell, however, found the content of many of Ehrlichman's responses to be lacking.

"This man is not able to answer specific questions directly. He gives very rambling answers," Gesell said in urging defense attorneys to ask detailed questions about the break-in itself.

When the Ellsberg operation was broached, Ehrlichman testified he believed E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy, two members of a White House unit called the plumbers, went to California over the Labor Day weekend in 1971 for a general investigation of Ellsberg's motives and background.

Liddy, Eugenio R. Martinez and Bernard L. Barker also are defendants in the Sept. 3, 1971, break-in.

Ehrlichman said it was a job other agencies such as the FBI "either would not or could not do."

Ehrlichman said he believed Hunt and Liddy might obtain the Ellsberg information from Fielding, possibly by direct request, although Ehrlichman said that at the time he didn't know Fielding's name or whether he even had an office.

Another possibility, Ehrlichman said, was that as trained investigators Hunt and Liddy might have gone to the Rand Corp., a government-financed research organization in California where Ellsberg worked.

But basically, Ehrlichman testified, "It really did not enter my thought

Weather

Partly cloudy, hot and humid with a chance of thundershowers in the late afternoon and evening. High today, low 90s. Low tonight, low 70s. Chances of showers and warm Wednesday, high, low 90s. Probability of precipitation, 30 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 50 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Monday were: high, 91; low, 68.

Trudeau Wins Firm Majority In Canada

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian voters swept Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's ruling Liberal Party back into power in a smashing victory that gave him a solid majority in the House of Commons and the prospect of five more years in the office he has held since April 1968.

Complete returns from Monday's general election gave the Liberals 140 of the 264 seats in Commons, a majority of 16. This represented a gain of 31 seats over their showing in the 1972 election.

The other three parties lost ground badly. Robert Stanfield's Progressive Conservatives won 95 seats, a loss of 17. The New Democrats dropped from 31 to 16, and party leader David Lewis lost his own seat in Parliament. The Social Credit party dropped from 15 seats to 12, and one independent was elected.

It was a stunning comeback for the 54-year-old Trudeau. He came within two seats of losing the government to Stanfield in 1972, and only the support of Lewis and the New Democrats enabled him to hold on for 19 months at the head of a minority government. Now he can govern without the support of any other party.

Pollsters and political analysts had predicted a tight race, but the Liberals took an early lead in the Atlantic Maritime provinces and wrapped up the election in Ontario, the most populous province.

Inflation, now at nearly 11 per cent, was the big issue. Stanfield proposed a 90-day freeze on wages and prices followed by 18 months of flexible controls. Trudeau argued that controls didn't work in the United States or Britain and wouldn't work in Canada. He said the issue was who could best lead Canada.

In a low-key victory statement, Trudeau said Canada had elected a strong government in an uncertain world. "Canada has come out of this election strong and confident in its future," he declared. "I'm very anxious to get on with the job."

While the Liberals swept the East, the Conservatives maintained their strength in the West, and Trudeau said he regretted this geographical division.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lost some more ground today, abandoning an early attempt at a technical rally.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 1.64 at 768.93, and losers outpaced gainers by about 8-to-7 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The market bounced upward a bit at the opening in bargain hunting after Monday's deep decline. But analysts said the upswing withered under continuing concern over record high interest rates and heavy loan demand.

Texaco was the most-active NYSE issue, down 1/4 at 24.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index fell .75 to 74.99. The NYSE composite index, meanwhile, was off .09 at 42.16.

Golds advanced, moving strongly against the market trend for the second straight session.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks	
Allegheny Cp	8 1/2
Allied Chemical	34 1/8
Alcoa	43
American Airlines	8
A Brands	33 3/8
American Can	25 3/4
American Cyanamid	19
American El Power	17 3/4
American Home Prod	38 1/2
American Smelting	18
American Tel & Tel	43 3/8
Anchor Hock	13 3/8
Armco Steel	20 1/2
Ashland Oil	19 3/8
Atlantic Richfield	86 1/4
Babcock Wilcox	15 7/8
Bendix Av	27
Bethlehem Steel	29
Boeing	15 3/4
Chrysler Co.	15 1/8
Cities Service	38
Con N Gas	20
Cont Can	22 1/4
CPC Intl	27
Crwn Zell	28 3/8
Curtiss Wright	8
Dow Chem	62 1/4
Dress Ind	40 3/8
duPont	158
Eaton	23 3/4
Exxon	68 3/8
Ford Motor	48
General Dynamics	20
General Electric	45 1/4
General Foods	23 3/8
General Mills	48 3/8
General Motors	46 1/4
Gen Tel El	20 1/4
Gen Tire	12 1/2
Goodrich	18 1/2
Goodyear	15 5/8
Grant W	4 1/2
Inger Rand	75 3/4
Intl Bus Machines	201 1/4
International Harv	22 7/8
Johns-Manville	16 5/8
Kaiser Alum	15 1/8
Kresge	32
Kroger Co.	17 1/8
L.O.Ford	23 1/2
Marathon Oil	28 3/8
Marcor Inc	24 1/4
Mead Corp	14 1/4
Mobil Oil	38 1/4
National Cash Reg	29 1/2
Norfolk & W.	58 1/4
Ohio Edison	16 1/8
Penn Central	1 3/4
Penney J.C.	69 5/8

Grain prices paid to farmers in Circleville are:

Wheat	4.15
Shelled Corn	3.00
Ear Corn	3.05
Oats	1.50
Soybeans	6.02
Spelts	1.40

Grain prices paid to farmers in Kingston are:

Wheat	4.15
Shelled Corn	3.00
Ear Corn	3.05
Oats	1.35
Soybeans	6.15

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Area	Wheat	SH	SH	U	SH
NE Ohio	4.10	2.97	1.36	5.95	
NW Ohio	4.16	3.01	1.40	6.02	
C Ohio	4.18	3.02	1.37	6.01	
SW Ohio	4.17	3.01	1.35	6.07	
W Cntrl	4.17	3.02	1.37	6.03	
Trend	SH	SH	U	SH	
Trend	SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.				

Hog prices, net, were paid by the Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$39.50-\$39.75.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts 50 higher, demand good. U.S. 12, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 40.00, few 40.25; plants, 40.25-40.75, few 41.00. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 34.75-40.00, few 39.50; plants, 40.00-40.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 39.00-39.75; plants, 39.25-40.00.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 4,800, today's estimates 4,500.

Cattle: from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 40 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 41.00-47.00, good 38.00-43.00. Bulls market higher, 25.00-41.00. Cows market, 25 lower, 24.00-33.25.

Veal calves steady. Choice and prime 55.00-69.00.

Sheep and lambs steady to weak, old sheep 13.00 and down.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA — Cattle and calves 625, auction early. Slaughter steers and heifers steady, weak. Slaughter cows steady, supply 35 per cent slaughter steers, 45 per cent slaughter heifers.

Slaughter steers: Choice 925-1050 lb grades 2-4 43.50-44.00; 875-1125 lb grades 4-5 42.50-43.00; standard and good 36.00-39.90. Low dressing standard 30.00-35.00.

Slaughter heifers: Choice 860-990 lb grades 2-3 42.90-43.90; 825-950 lb grades 3-5 40.00-41.20; good 780-950 lb 36.00-38.50; standard 30.00-33.00.

Slaughter cows: few utility 27.40-30.10.

Hogs 700: Barrows and gilts 75-1.00 higher, moderately active; U.S. 1-3 200-230 lb 41.00; U.S. 2-3 230-250 lb 40.25-40.75; U.S. 2-3 250-270 lb 39.00-39.75. Sows 50 higher, U.S. 2-3 450-650 lb 31.00-31.50.

Boars steady, 400-700 lb 23.00.

Sheep not reported.

Logan Elm Board Adopts Budget

Final adoption of the 1975 budget was made at the regular monthly meeting of the Logan Elm Board of Education Monday evening. All formal steps involving filing, notice and hearing have been met as the board meeting was also the public hearing on the budget.

A closer look at the district's financial situation revealed a possible deficit of \$32,000 showing for the remainder of the current calendar year and an estimated \$32,000 deficit for the budget year.

In other financial business, the board authorized the advance draw of \$80,000 to meet the payroll and bills for July. The money will be sought from both Pickaway and Hocking Counties. The board ratified the clerk's action of borrowing \$70,000 for last month to meet the payroll and bills.

The clerk was also instructed to deduct employees' retirement payments in ten installments instead of the previous 12 installments. The new procedure will coincide with the retirement system's switch from a school year to a fiscal year which ends June 30.

A new salary schedule was adopted by the board for the next two school terms. The three per cent cost of living clause was eliminated and included as a permanent part of the regular salary schedule.

In September, 1974, the beginning

salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience credit will be \$6,800. In January, 1975, the beginning salary will be increased to \$7,200 and at the beginning of the 1975 school term, the starting figure will be \$7,400.

Reports were given to the board by Superintendent John Henn on the Title I evaluation of past years. Plans for the new vocational building were also reviewed by the board.

Two teacher resignations were accepted and 14 teachers were employed. Resigning were Linda Bandy and Robert Bowers Jr. Mrs. Bandy was an elementary teacher at Salt-creek School and resigned her position to follow her husband who is a recent law school graduate. Bowers, formerly an industrial arts teacher at Logan Elm, has accepted a position at the new vocational school.

The following teachers were employed on the elementary level: Cynthia Bucher, Jane Eberhart, Judith Corbett, Catherine Forbes, Maureen Handler, Nina Moss, Paula Serian, Sandra Snyder, Beverly Spencer and Mary Thompson. Bill Damron Jr. was employed to teach mathematics on the high school level. Employed for the vacant English position was Christopher Damopoulos. William Frost was hired for the physical education job.

Frost, Damron and Damopoulos have all given supplemental contracts

for coaching positions. Frost was hired as assistant varsity football coach, freshman basketball coach and heard track coach. Damron will assume the responsibilities as junior high football coach and seventh grade basketball coach. Assistant varsity basketball and assistant varsity football coaching positions were given to Damopoulos.

Two other teaching contracts were offered to Linda Cohen and Virginia Courtright as reading teachers under the Title I program.

Dale Drake and Charles Pritchard were employed as teacher-principals acting as principals during half of the day and both teaching sixth grade classes during the other half of the day. Pritchard was assigned to Salt-creek Elementary School and Drake to Washington Township School.

The next regular meeting will be Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. During that meeting, the board will review the bus route and finish employment assignments for the 1974-75 school year. Teacher aides in the DPPF Program will also be employed at that time.

Nazarenes To Attend Annual Meet

Delegates and members of the Circleville Church of the Nazarene will join representatives from the 139 churches of the Central Ohio District for their annual assembly and conventions July 15-19. These activities will be held at the District Center, 2708 Morse Road, Columbus.

The following is the schedule of the events: Missionary Convention, July 15-16; Assembly, July 17-19; Camp-meeting July 19-28. Rev. James Ranum host pastor, will welcome the delegations.

Dr. Donald Gibson, district superintendent, will present his second report to the assembly. It is expected that reports will show a total membership of 15,000. Sunday schools will have enrolled over 30,000 pupils with an average attendance of approximately 15,700 recorded each week. Congregations of the 139 churches will have given almost four million dollars to the local, district, and world-wide interests of the denomination.

Dr. V. H. Lewis, general superintendent, will preside at all of the sessions of the assembly. He is one of a six-man Board of General Superintendents who guide the affairs of the church through 90 organized districts in 10 nations of the world. They also supervise 43 mission fields in 36 other countries.

The international Church of the Nazarene is the largest of the denominations which stand for scriptural holiness in the Wesleyan tradition. Recently published statistics show that it gained 108 per cent in growth for the 20-year period, 1951-1971.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Howard Pryor, 417 Edward Road, is a surgical patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital, West, Columbus.

Kevin Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hope, 580 E. Main St., is a patient in room 514, Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Beverly June Sowers, 129 Logan St., has been dismissed from Pattie A. Clay Infirmary, Richmond, Ky. She is recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sowers, 129 Logan St.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A ship ought not to be held by a single anchor, or life by a single hope.

—Epictetus

Presented as a Public Service by

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE

New Students To Register

All high school students who have moved into the Teays Valley School District this summer should register during the last two weeks of July.

Early registration will allow the new student a better selection of course, states Howard Weaver, high school guidance counselor.

Teays Valley students are being offered a wide variety of elective courses this year, many of which are single semester subjects worth 1/2 unit of credit.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Robert M. Ebbrecht, 23, Columbus, salesman and Floridene M. Neal, 23, Route 4, dancer

John Franklin Lind, 20, Route 2, Amanda, deaprtment manager at Heck's and Karen Denise Stiles, 20, Route 5, cashier at Kroger's

Real Estate Transfers

Johnny W. Stepp, deceased, to Maxine Stepp, undivided 1/2 interest, 10.07 acres, Circleville Twp.

Cole Nursery Company, Inc. to John E. Vargo, Inc., 186.69 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Burt and Catherine P. Cook to James H. and Betty L. Bolin, 2.0630 acres, Jackson Twp.

John W. and Barbara Ann Sheekherd to Larry D. and Penny L. Williams, lot 11, Commercial Point

Paul and Nancy Gregory to Paul and Nancy Gregory, 160.67 acres, Madison Twp.

Money Suits Dismissed

Patricia Edwards vs The Circleville Oil Company; case settled between parties and dismissed with prejudice

Norma P. Feldman and others vs Perry A. Reeves; case settled among parties and dismissed

Eleanor E. Wilkinson, administratrix, and others vs Keith M. Reeves; case settled among parties and dismissed

Money Suit Filed

Laura Juanita Rossiter, 34 Putnam Drive, Route 4 vs E.R. Lentz, executor of the estate of Eunice LaRue, deceased, Lancaster; plaintiff demands judgment against defendant in the amount of \$12,475 for room, board, drugs, transportation and nursing care for the decedent

Divorce Filed

Wayne Glover, 703 N. Pickaway St. vs Joan Glover, Wooster; couple was married Dec. 1, 1970 at Spartanburg, S. C.; no children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

New Citizens

MASTER HAMNER

Mr. and Mrs. French Hamner (Wilma Withrow,) 455 Watt St., are the parents of a 7-pound 12 1/2-ounce son born 6:17 a.m. Monday 'at Berger Hospital.

This 'N That

The office of Dr. Carlos Alvarez, 147 Pinckney Street, will be closed from July 13th to July 22, 1974.

—ad.

Deaths

MRS. HELEN R. COUNTS

Mrs. Helen R. Counts, 76, Route 2, died 11:05 p.m. Monday at Pickaway Manor.

Born July 11, 1897 in Wayne Twp., she was the daughter of Ruben H. and Ariminta Owens Cupp.

She was a member of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, WSCS, a retired school teacher, member of NRTA and ORTA, life member of Pickaway County Historical Society, Circleville Order of the Eastern Star and Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR.

Survivors include her husband, Paul W. Counts; two brothers, Howard O. Cupp and Lawrence P. Cupp, Route 2, Circleville; one niece, Jeanne A. Cupp and one nephew, Steven Cupp, both of Circleville.

The funeral service will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Defenbaugh Wise and McCain Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Crosby officiating. Burial will be in Sedalia Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at noon Wednesday.

Court Releases June Report

Naomi Houghton has released a report for the month of June for Circleville Municipal Court.

Total for fines, costs and bond forfeitures was \$17,896.20. Of this amount the city of Circleville will receive \$9,620.80, and Pickaway County, \$3,749.50. Total due to the treasurer of the state is \$4,083.75. Sheriff of Pickaway County will receive \$331.15, with other disbursements totaling \$113.

Criminal cases filed numbered 546 with 564 cases finished. The number of cases in which all or part of the fines and costs were suspended was 16 while the amount of fines and costs suspended totalled \$304.

Fifteen civil cases were filed with 12 cases concluded. Two marriages were performed with the total due to the city for civil cases and marriages \$185.28.

The number of small claims filed was 47. Thirty cases were finished leaving the amount due to the city at \$185.28.

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STARLIGHT ENDS TUES. NORTH AUTO

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AND

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AND

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AT 7:30 ONLY

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Saturday and Sunday, Louisville's German, Austrian and Swiss descendants are showing off their heritage. Next weekend, July 20-21, Louisville's throwing an Afrikan Heritage Weekend... everyone's invited! Greek Heritage Weekend is July 27-28, and August 10, Louisville salutes its sunny Mediterranean

citizens with a bella Italian festa.

They're all part of Louisville's Summer of Seventy-four good time. We're singing, dancing, playing, crafting, tasting, dressing and gaming our way through 200 years of melting pot history.

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LOUISVILLE C'mon...live a little.

Louisville Visitors Bureau Founders Square Louisville, KY 40202

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Stay Out Of The Tender Trap

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps mine is a unique problem, yet I think not. My wife complains constantly that I never do anything around the house. She says: "The people next door work together, painting, gardening, etc. and their place looks great. You never do a

ORDINANCE NO. 57-74
AN ORDINANCE TO ENACT SECTION 303.09 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, BY AUTHORIZING THE SENDING OF NOTICES TO REQUIRE JUNK MOTOR VEHICLES ON PRIVATE PROPERTY TO BE PLACED UNDER COVER OR REMOVED FROM THE PROPERTY, AND TO DECLARE AN EMERGENCY.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That there is hereby enacted Section 303.09 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Circleville, Ohio, authorizing the sending of notices by the Chief of Police and the Zoning Officer of the City of Circleville, Ohio, to require junk motor vehicles on private property to be placed under cover or removed from the property, to read as follows:

Section 303.09. Removal of junk motor vehicles on private property. For purposes of this section, "junk motor vehicle" means any motor vehicle meeting the following requirements:
(a) Three years old, or older;
(b) Extensively damaged, such damage including but not limited to any of the following: a broken window or windshield, missing wheels, tires, motor or transmission;
(c) apparently inoperable;
(d) having a fair market value of \$100.00 or less;

that is left uncovered in the open on private property for more than seventy-two (72) hours with the permission of the person having the right to the possession of the property, except if the person is operating a junk yard or scrap metal processing facility licensed under authority of Sections 4327.05 to 4327.12 of the Ohio Revised Code; or regulated under authority of the City of Circleville, Ohio; or if the property on which the motor vehicle is left is not subject to licensure or regulation by any governmental authority, unless the person having the right to the possession of the property can establish that the motor vehicle is part of a bona fide commercial operation.

The Chief of Police or Zoning Officer may send notice, by certified mail with return receipt requested, to the person having the right to the possession of the property on which a junk motor vehicle is left, that within ten (10) days of receipt of the notice, the junk motor vehicle either shall be covered by being housed in a garage or other suitable structure, or shall be removed from the property.

No person shall willfully leave a junk motor vehicle uncovered in the open for more than ten (10) days after receipt of a notice as provided in this section. The fact that a junk motor vehicle is so left is prima-facie evidence of willful failure to comply with the notice and each subsequent period of thirty (30) days that a junk motor vehicle continues to be so left constitutes a separate offense.

Whoever violates this section is guilty of a minor misdemeanor on a first offense; on a second offense, such person is guilty of a misdemeanor of the fourth degree; and on each subsequent offense, such person is guilty of a misdemeanor of the third degree; such misdemeanors as set forth herein shall be as described in Section 501.11 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Circleville.

SECTION 2. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure, necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the City of Circleville and its inhabitants, and specifically for the purpose of providing a means for disposing of junk motor vehicles as defined herein from private property; wherefore, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately from and after its passage and approval by the Mayor.

PASSED: July 2, 1974
ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
Date Approved: July 2, 1974
Approved As To Form:
William W. Stevenson
Legal Counsel
Ben H. Gordon
President of Council
Pro-Temp.
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
July 9, 1974

thing around here, and our place looks like a dump. All you want to do is play golf or bring home extra work from the office." And she is right.

The reason I never do anything around the house is this: I once brought some paint home to paint a room, and she criticized the color. I started to work in the yard and she said: "Quit that-you are making a mess!" Frankly, no matter what I do she finds fault with it. The golf course is pleasant and quiet. And when I'm doing work I bring home from the office, at least she doesn't yell at me.

I have complimented her on her cooking, the way she looks, her housekeeping, and everything I can think of, but she never says: "Thanks."

I doubt if this could be of any help to me if it were printed. However, there must be other readers who could improve their family relations immensely by just learning to express a little warm, sincere appreciation. Thanks.

A GOLF WIDOW'S GOLFER
DEAR GOLFER: I score your advice a birdie after a good recovery from a common marital trap!

DEAR ABBY: Am I being unreasonable? My husband's part collie dog is 19 years old. He is deaf, and nearly blind, can hardly use his back legs, and has lost control of his bowels. I have to clean up after him all the time. He whines, cries and barks during the night and I have to get up and let him out.

My husband is a sound sleeper and nothing disturbs him. I have begged him to take this dog to the vet to be put asleep, but he says: "No! I suppose when I get sick you will want to put ME to sleep, too."

Abby, this is my second marriage and I want it to last, but I have had it with this dog of his.

I know if the dog could talk, he would beg to be put out of his misery. Please advise me.

DOG TIRED
DEAR TIRED: I'm with you. It's cruel to let the animal suffer. If your husband insists that you are wrong, get the vet's opinion. I'll bet he votes with us.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently married. My husband and I invited 200 people to our wedding reception; 140 said they were coming, so we put all the money we had into this wedding reception. Only 55 showed up. After the reception, my husband and I went to a local bar for a drink. About 30 of the people who accepted but didn't show up were at this bar. They gave us some money (with no cards) as a "wedding gift." We took it because we were so broke.

I think we should write thank-you notes to the people who handed us the

Intersection Crash Hurts Two Women

Carolyn and Nancy Steele, 203 W. Mill St., were treated at Berger Hospital for injuries suffered in a two-vehicle accident at N. Court St. and Northridge Rd. 6:03 p.m. Monday.

City Police say the accident is still under investigation.

The Steele vehicle was traveling north on Court St. and proceeded through the intersection when the traffic control device changed to caution.

Paul E. Turner, 22, Route 2, West Liberty, driving a van for Barnhill Cleaners south on Court St., attempted a left turn onto Northridge Rd. in front of the car.

Both drivers claim they were proceeding under the caution light.

The Steele vehicle, driven by Carolyn and owned by Nancy, was demolished. The van sustained heavy damage.

The Circleville Fire Department was called to the intersection to clear it of gasoline and oil.

Municipal Court News

Franklin D. Tatman, 42, Route 4, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead, \$44.

Richard L. Vanover, 19, Ashville, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead, \$24.

Otto Miller III, 48, Route 1, Kingston, 66 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

George W. Bartram, 40, Route 2, Amanda, reckless operation, \$60.

Clinton C. Whitson, 38, Route 1, Orient, defective exhaust system, \$19.

Carl W. Garrett, 19, 544 E. Union St., 72 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$15 and costs.

Donald Giffen, Route 1, Stoutsville, disorderly conduct, \$10 and costs.

Rebecca I. Tackett, Route 1, Stoutsville, petit theft, \$100 and costs, fine suspended on condition not to repeat a like offense.

Mike Dilly, 410 John St., disorderly conduct, \$10 and costs.

Arrests

POLICE

Lawrence Taylor, 55, Circleville, intoxication.

John B. Miller, 19, Chillicothe, soliciting books.

Pete Schreck, 50, 165 W. Main St., intoxication.

OSP

Delbert Giffen, 33, Route 2, Blue Rock, driving while intoxicated.

SHERIFF

William F. Hannan, left of center.

Church Camp Funds

Grabbed By Bandits

WEST UNION, Ohio (AP) — James Campbell told authorities he was heading for a bank with more than \$1,000 in church camp funds when he stopped Monday to aid two motorists in distress.

Moments later he was handing over the money at gunpoint.

Campbell told Adams County sheriff's deputies two long-haired, heavily-bearded young men flagged him down, then robbed him.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Bessie Pierce, Route 5

Danny VanGundy, Route 5

Jeffrey Moats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moats, 995 Lynwood Court

Nick Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Conrad, 132 Plum St.

DISMISSALS

Ernest Lanman, Circleville

Frank Roer, Fox Nursing Home, Laurelville

Mrs. Thomas Free, Stoutsville

Elks To Rehearse

The Circleville BPO Elks Singers will rehearse at 8 p.m. tonight in the lodge.

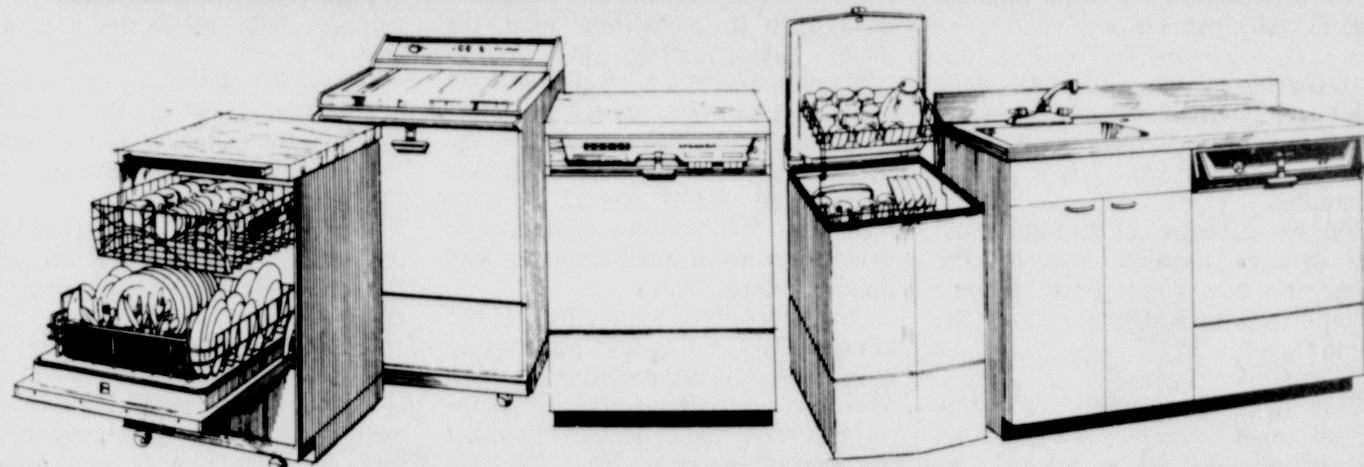
Silver Anniversary Gift

15" silver-plated serving tray by INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY



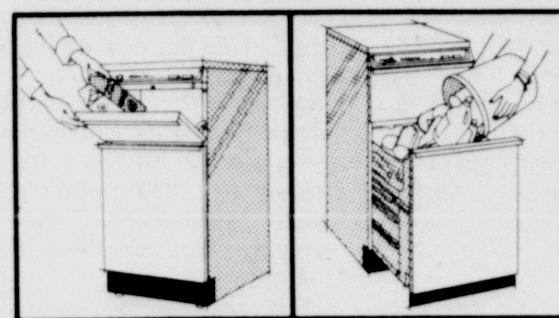
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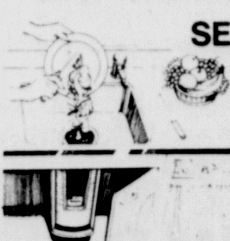
America's Finest Dishwashers

KitchenAid was named most often in a nationwide survey of independent appliance servicemen as the dishwasher that performs better, needs least service, lasts longest, is most reliable and the one they'd buy for themselves.



END KITCHEN CLUTTER WITH A KitchenAid trash compactor

- Exclusive, handy Litter Bin™
- Exclusive, Tilt-Away Trash Basket (use with or without trash bags)
- Exclusive, activated charcoal odor control system.



SEE THESE RELIABLE KITCHENAID TIMESAVERS, TOO.

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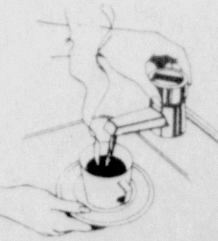
KitchenAid

dishwasher or trash compactor. REGISTER NOW • NO OBLIGATION.

1. To register, visit a participating KitchenAid dealer or mail in your name, complete address and phone number on a 3" x 5" card labeled "Entry Form - KitchenAid Silver Anniversary Sweepstakes".
2. Several KitchenAid products will be awarded in this distributing area. Winners will be selected at random by the KitchenAid distributor.
3. Winner need not be present for the drawing. All prizes will be awarded.
4. All entries must be received by 5 PM on Saturday, August 31, 1974. Drawing will be held on or before September 15, 1974.
5. Members of participating dealers, their advertising agencies, and any of their employees and families are not eligible.
6. Delivery, installation, federal, state and local taxes are not included.
7. This promotion is void where prohibited by law.

KitchenAid BUILT-IN TEAKETTLE

- Gives you steaming hot water at the turn of a knob for instant drinks and convenience foods.



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A Page Of Opinion

Firearms Thefts Increase

Firearm thefts have mushroomed in recent years, at the same time laws have become tougher on firearms ownership. The parallel is more than coincidental. Some law enforcement officials candidly admit the two circumstances have a direct connection.

Stealing guns, says federal agent Paul J. Lyon, is "a very profitable business, and it's going to get more profitable as the law gets tougher." The reason, of course, is that legitimately purchased

firearms can be traced, stolen ones cannot.

Thieves specializing in gun heists have organized into rings. Two months ago federal agents broke up a three-state gun ring after purchasing stolen guns in St. Louis.

The turning point in the upsurge in gun thefts came shortly after the 1968 gun control act was passed. Instead of discouraging criminals from acquiring guns — the stated purpose of the act — it has pushed them into additional crimes, often

violent, to acquire weapons illegally.

Even government armories are not immune to the depredations of gun thieves. Several thousand guns have been stolen from the U.S. Army since the 1968 act was enacted.

The message still has not reached many lawmakers — the way to punish criminals employing firearms is to throw the book at them, not at the innocents who purchase weapons for sport and protection.



Astronauting These Days

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK—People... Places... If you've been worrying about unemployment among the nation's astronauts, now that there won't be any work for them until three of them meet up with two cosmonauts in earth orbit a year from now, here are the vital (or mortal) statistics:

Of the 73 who were originally in the U.S. manned space program, 37 are still working, six died, none of them in space, seven — all scientists — have resigned, mostly in disgust. The rest left the program to return to the services or civilian life. The first man on the moon, Neil Armstrong, quietly teaches at the University of Cincinnati, and avoids publicity as if it were the plague. Buzz Aldrin, second man on the moon, has been checked out as a co-pilot on a psychiatrist's couch.

The first American in space, Alan Shepard, who later went to the moon and hit a few golfballs, retired as an admiral and is the only astronaut who made millionaire.

Just 41 of the original 73 made it into space. Only three of the 37 left, headed by Deke Slayton, the first reject of the space program, have any chance of being boosted Way Out There, ironically to meet with the Russians they volunteered to whip.

Take up diesel engineering by mail, you crazy kids. Better job opportunities.

Joe Namath, world's foremost shaver, has instituted a \$750,000 suit against a bubblegum company. Joe, who has been known to chew the stuff, says the company has been using him for publicity purposes without his consent since 1965.

Another record for Broadway Joe! It took him nine years to pop.

Historians for many decades have wept over the fact that Napoleon had to come back to Paris from the Kremlin and face critics who forgot all his triumphs.

Will the historians of the future note the strange parallel between the emperor's homecoming and Nixon's voyage back to Washington from the same place?

With all the up-to-date of the White House tapes wrangle, it might be appropriate to read, or re-read, the President's first public statement about them. It happened in his sulphuric press conference at San Clemente last August 22. He has not appreciably altered what he said on that occasion, when he answered the following question from a good A.P. reporter, Frances Lewine. The question went:

"On Watergate, you have said that disclosure of the tapes could jeopardize and cripple the posture of the Presidency. If disclosure carries such a risk, why did you make the tapes in the first place and what is your

reaction to surveys that show three out of four Americans believe you were wrong to make the tapes?"

The President replied:

"Well, with regard to the questions as to why Americans feel we were wrong to make the tapes, that is not particularly surprising. I think that most Americans do not like the idea of the taping of conversations, and frankly, it is not something that particularly appeals to me.

"As a matter of fact, that is why when I arrived in the White House and saw this rather complex situation set up where there was a taping capacity not only in the President's office, the room outside of his office, but also in the Cabinet room and at Camp David and in other areas, I had the entire system dismantled.

"It was put into place again in June of 1970 because my advisers felt it was important in terms particularly of national security affairs to have a record for future years that would be an accurate one, but a record which

would only be disclosed at the discretion of the President, or according to directives that he would set forth.

"As you know, of course, this kind of capability not only existed during the Johnson Administration, it also existed in the Kennedy Administration, and I can see why both President Johnson and President Kennedy did have the capability, not because they wanted to infringe upon the privacy of anybody but because they felt that they had some obligation particularly in the field of foreign policy and some domestic areas to have a record that would be accurate.

"As far as I'm concerned, we now do not have the capability, and I am just as happy that we don't. I have a practice, whenever I'm not too tired at night, of dictating my own recollections of the day. I think that perhaps will be the more accurate record of history in the end."

Sony stock dropped the next day.



Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's thrift institutions think they're getting a raw deal from their big competitors, the commercial banks, and to some extent also from the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Reserve.

The troubles have been developing for many months, but they are now coming to a head over what the thrifts—savings banks and savings and loan associations—feel is a direct threat to their very existence.

The immediate issue is whether the holding companies that operate commercial banks should be permitted to offer millions of dollars of debt securities in small amounts, with floating interest rates.

The thrifts claim such offerings are aimed at attracting the holdings of individuals who ordinarily would keep their cash on deposit with them, at interest rates higher than available at commercial banks.

The thrifts, whose deposits supply the basic support for the home mortgage market, claim they already are in poor condition as matters stand, and cannot fulfill their role in the housing market.

The nation's mutual savings banks, for example, suffered a net deposit outflow of more than \$800 million in April and May because of what they consider to be unfair regulatory restraints on their competitiveness.

They claim that the one-quarter interest rate advantage they enjoy over commercial bank savings ac-

counts is hardly enough of an inducement to savers. They want broader service powers, such as the right to offer checking accounts.

When Citicorp, parent of First National City Bank, announced plans to offer corporate IOUs in denominations of \$1,000, with interest at 1 per cent over the average rate of Treasury bills, the thrifts were alarmed.

They fired off letters of protest in every direction—to the head of Citicorp, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Such activity by a commercial bank, they stated, was aimed at attracting the very customers that support the thrifts.

Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States League of Savings Association, said the offering "is a flagrant attempt to circumvent Regulation Q, establishes a dangerous precedent, and poses a serious threat to the stability of our nation's savings markets."

Regulation Q is the Federal Reserve requirement on interest rates permitted to be offered on savings accounts—currently a top rate from the thrifts of 7.5 per cent on four-to-seven-year deposits.

So far, neither the Federal Reserve nor the SEC feels empowered to take any action to withhold the Citibank offering, or a \$200 million offering by Chase Manhattan Corp., holding company that operates the Chase Manhattan Bank.

If these two big commercial institutions are successful in their offerings, many more are likely to follow.

And if that happens, the thrifts warn, it could mean that they are going to lose billions of dollars in deposits, as their customers withdraw from their accounts to buy higher yielding corporate notes.

In that event, they warn, few Americans aim to get mortgage loans.

County Fairs Unite City And Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — County fairs have been annual milestones of American history since the early 1800s when farmers first found time to get together, size up the fruits of each other's labor and have a little well-earned fun, the National Geographic Society says.

Most of the county fairs — some states have as many as 100 — are held for a week or 10 days in August or September. Those who "come to the fair" no longer come only from the country. Two-thirds of all Americans are crowded into 2 per cent of the land, and these city folks find summertime stirs their country roots or makes them want to sample life on the farm. They spent \$200 million in search of it at county fairs in 1972.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, July 9, the 190th day of 1974. There are 175 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1816, Argentina declared independence from Spain.

On this date:

In 1776, General George Washington summoned his troops in New York and had the Declaration of Independence read to them.

In 1850, President Zachary Taylor died at the White House — after serving only one year and four months of his term.

In 1940, during World War II, the Duke of Windsor was appointed governor of the Bahamas.

In 1947, the engagement of Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten was announced.

In 1960, the Soviets threatened the United States with missiles if any attempt were made to oust the Castro government in Cuba.

Ten years ago: The New Orleans cotton exchange closed after 93 years of operation.

Five years ago: U.S. Astronaut Frank Borman met with Soviet President Podgorny at the Kremlin, climaxing a weeklong tour of the Soviet Union.

One year ago: Clarence Kelley was sworn in as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Today's birthdays: King Hassan II of Morocco is 45. U.S. NATO Representative Donald Rumsfeld is 42. Thought for today: One may live as a conqueror, king or a magistrate, but he must die as a man—Daniel Webster, American lawyer and statesman, 1782-1852.

Editions Of The Past

20 YEARS AGO
1954

Mayor Bob Hedges was expected to call a special meeting of Circleville City Council to discuss the much-argued highway change. Several factions wanted to lift Route 23 off Court St. and loop it around or through the western side of the city. An ordinance needed to be passed for detachment or withdrawal of a section of the city limits.

Hopes that Circleville may be able to get federal funds to spark a school construction program were bouyed by Sen. Thomas A. Burke, who was seeking congressional approval of the federal aid provision. Circleville failed to meet the deadline for federal funds, but planned to file a formal application anyway.

Wheat shipment quality in the Circleville area has improved according to reports from four grain elevators, who report finding moisture content averaging close to 13 percent with test weights ranging from as low as 55 pounds a bushel to 58 pounds. Farmers were getting \$1.82 a bushel for number 2 wheat.

The Board of Governors of the Berger Hospital informed The Herald, that 14 of the hospital's nurses are demanding changes in the hospital management. They submitted resignations effective at the end of the month unless a meeting between the two factions was held.

Ranch Facility

KILGORE, TEX. (AP) — A new facility for East Texas ranchers has opened at the Kilgore College Demonstration Farm near Overton. The Bull Evaluation Center, the only one of its kind in Northeast Texas is directed by Wayne Lacy, Kilgore College agriculture instructor.

The center will provide a common environmental test condition for evaluating an animal's rate of gain, soundness, structural frame, muscling and other traits of importance to beef cattle producers.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
BILL HALSTENBERG Production Manager
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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"Now, what makes you think your son would be a good basketball player?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I work at a blueprint and copy company. Ammonia is used as a developer and fumes from the machines are irritating to me. Can the ammonia be harmful to the lungs and eyes over a period of time?

Mrs. M.S., Wash.

Dear Mrs. S.:

Ammonia fumes are a pollutant and undoubtedly are a source of irritation. The delicate lining of the bronchial tubes of the lungs and the covering of the eyes can be inflamed by constant exposure. Whether or not the ammonia can cause irreversible changes in these tissues should not be a matter of speculation. Certainly the ammonia can reduce the health of these tissues and increase their vulnerability to infections and other disorders.

No one in any industry should be exposed to this or any other type of hazard to health. Protective devices are part of the program of health in industry. Often employers are not made aware of existing dangers by workers who think that complaints will reflect badly on them. This is not true. Employers are willing to rectify all

obvious dangers to the health of their workers. Should they fail to do so, pressure by local health agencies will insure that preventive measures are instituted.

I have been told that potassium leaves my body too rapidly. The doctor believes this is why I am so easily fatigued. Can the potassium cause such weakness?

Mrs. A. L. R., Fla.

Dear Mrs. R.:

Excessive loss of the chemical potassium can be responsible for some of the symptoms you describe.

It is well known that such a loss called Hypokalemia can produce marked muscular weakness and unusual fatigue. The reasons for the loss of potassium are attributed to complex problem in the kidneys, the intestines and in the hormone producing glands.

When the exact causes is found the loss of potassium can be stopped and later replenished. With the return to normal blood levels many of the distressing symptoms disappear.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

We wrote a letter to the editor in April informing the citizens of Circleville that no funds were available through The Department of Welfare to bury the aged, blind and disabled.

We also sent copies to state senators, the governor and others who we thought would be interested. We are glad to inform you that partly because of our efforts we have corrected this situation. On this date, we received correspondence from Mr. Bates, Director of Public Welfare and were informed that Senator Douglas Applegate, Steubenville, recently introduced in the Ohio General Assembly, an emergency bill to insure that all former recipients of aid for the aged, blind and disabled are assured of burial assistance.

This bill amends Senate bill 525 and was signed into law by Governor Gilligan, June 27.

If our efforts have helped these citizens' minds rest more easily, then we believe it was all justified, because that is what life is all about.

Sincerely,
WOODROW HALLEY
AGNES DAVIS
329 Houston St.

Dear Editor:

I wish to give you an insight into the joy and heartache of being a Foster Parent. A child is placed with substitute parents and for the child, this becomes his new home and family. The child is given love and protection and after a short while he becomes a part of the family.

As the child grows in this new environment, he begins to reflect the love that is given to him. He feels secure and wanted, maybe for the first time in his life. The Foster Parents, if properly selected, become very special to this child. The Foster Parents raise this child as they would one of their own, experiencing all of the feelings of natural parents — love, worry, concern, pride. The bond is very strong in this relationship.

The heartache occurs when one of the Foster Parents becomes seriously ill and the child cannot be taken care of properly. The Ohio Department of Mental Health & Mental Retardation is then called upon to place the child in another home. The pain of this separation is felt by both the Foster Parents and the child. The main concern is to place the child in a new secure home, hoping he will not be permanently damaged by this change.

This is where the Agency plays a major role. It is very important to the future welfare of the child that he be placed in a home very similar to the one he has just left. If the adjustment

of this change is not made by the child, serious consequences can occur. I do not feel that the State Agency made a proper selection in this home and the results were that our Foster Child suffered seizures which placed her in the hospital for several days. Although I realize the staff of the State Children's Services is very busy, I hope they will be more careful in the future in their selection of a similar home so that separations of this nature will not effect the future mental and physical happiness of these beautiful children.

ELIAS JOHN GEORGE
Box 451

Ohio Sales Increases During Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cash registers have been ringing up bigger and better sales totals in Ohio for the first five months of 1974, reports the Ohio State University Center for Business and Economic Research.

Sales increases for the year-to-date were 8 per cent ahead of the same period last year and a whopping 11 per cent up in May from the same month in 1973.

Researchers found the month-to-month trend climbed even higher, increasing a sharp 3 per cent above sales figures for April, seasonally adjusted.

Only two of 25 business lines and only two city-county areas in Ohio showed decreases in the May-to-May cash register comparisons.

Automobile dealers sales slacked off 12 per cent and other automotive retailers showed a 20 per cent drop off in receipts.

Regionally, all major city-county areas except Akron and Youngstown showed increases in business volume. They recorded declines, respectively, of 1 and 2 per cent.

Increases ranged as high as 11 per cent in May for Hamilton-Middletown and up to 21 per cent on the year-to-year comparison for Chillicothe-Ross areas.

Cuban Blockade Lifting Urged

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican President Luis Echeverria says the 14-year-old blockade of Cuba should be lifted because the Communist island nation no longer wants to export revolution.

The embargo was imposed by the Organization of American States in 1962 on the regime of Premier Fidel Castro. Mexico is the only Latin American country that did not break with Cuba after the OAS order.



Facilities Near Water At Lake Loramie

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ohio has 62 state parks, but most Ohioans are familiar with only a few of the parks and the opportunities for outdoor recreation that they offer. This is one of a series of stories designed to make Ohioans more aware of what their state parks have to offer.

Lake Loramie State Park in Auglaize and Shelby counties is a "treasure" island of recreational opportunities.

Almost every park facility — the park office, camping area, the main picnic area, the beach and a boat launching ramp—is on Crawford Island, just off the main shore at the west end of the lake.

Boaters can use their craft to travel

almost anywhere in the 2,000-acre park, and all facilities are within easy walking distance of the 825-acre lake.

The unique situation allows campers at the 185 Class B spots to pull their boats up to their camping spots, or at least very near their spots.

"The arrangement allows Mom to watch the kids playing in the water without ever leaving the comfort of the campsite," said J.W. "Bill" Smith, assistant park manager. "It also allows Dad to fish without leaving his campsite."

The camping area on the 70-acre island has fire rings and waist-high burners, fresh water and vault-type latrines. All the spaces are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Camp Ground Schedules Dan Imel

Dan Imel, of "High Road to Adventure", WBNS-TV, will present excerpts from Ohio portions of "High Road" 8 p.m. Saturday, at the Lancaster United Methodist Camp Grounds.

The Blackwood Brothers, internationally known gospel singers, will give a concert, 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Frank Roughton, religious dramatist and Director of Productions for Biblelands near Cambridge, will deliver the sermon, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, and impersonate Bible characters at 8 p.m.

A rap session and weiner roast, for teens and young adults only, will be held 7:30 p.m. July 19, conducted by Rev. Norman Snook and Dr. Marie Pfeiffer.

A graduate of Yale Seminary, Rev. Snook is associated with the United Christian Center, Ohio State University. Dr. Pfeiffer is a child development and family life consultant, former high school teacher and college administrator in California, a mother and grandmother.

The public is invited to all programs. Temporary entrance to the camp is by Camp Ground Road off Route 33.

Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Boaters can launch their craft from the site on Crawford Island near the camping area or a newer site on Black Island, also at the west end of the lake.

Lake Loramie has no horsepower limit for boats, and high speed boating is allowed in a special zone at the lake's west end. Water skiing is not allowed because of the limited area of the lake.

A "no wake" zone is in effect in the narrow east end of the lake because of submerged tree stumps and an attempt to protect fish spawning areas.

Ardent hikers are challenged by the 2 1/2-mile Wapa Tecumseh Trail, which winds from the park office on Ohio Route 362 to Wapakoneta. A nature trail nearly a mile long is slated to open to the public this summer on Blackberry Island in the west end of the lake.

Anglers at Loramie can try their luck for largemouth bass, muskellunge, crappie, bluegill, channel catfish, bullhead and carp. Ice fishing is popular in winter.

Land within the park and near the park provides good rabbit hunting during the autumn months. Winter

attracts many visitors to the frozen lake for ice skating.

Lake Loramie was constructed in 1842 as a feeder lake for the Miami and Erie Canal. The canal, which first connected Cincinnati and Dayton and later was extended to Toledo, was begun in 1825 and finished in 1845.

However, the history associated with the lake can be traced to 1769 when Peter Loramie came to the area and constructed a trading post on a site now in the village of Fort Loramie.

Maj. Gen. "Mad" Anthony Wayne later ordered Loramie's trading post burned and banished Loramie from the area for aiding the Indians. Wayne constructed a fort on the site of the trading post.

Lake Loramie State Park is about 15 miles northwest of Sidney and immediately east of the village of Fort Loramie. It is 57 miles north of Dayton via Interstate 75, 47 miles south of Lima off Interstate 75 and 88 miles northwest of Columbus off U.S. Route 33.

When "Sorry No Gas Today" became a familiar sign to motorists during the gas rationing period of WWII, drivers took to following fuel trucks to gas stations.

Keeping Score
On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since July 1	.11
Normal since July 1	1.19

BEHIND 1.08 INCH

Actual since Jan. 1	20.88
Normal since Jan. 1	22.40
River	3.10
Sunrise	6:11
Sunset	9:02

Use The
Classifieds



ALL SET—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker and family from West Chester, north of Cincinnati, ready their boat for a day on the water at Lake Loramie State Park northwest of Sidney. The 2,000-acre park offers boat launching facilities at two separate areas, a camping area for 185 families, several picnic areas and many other activities.



CAMPER-BOATER'S PARADISE—Campers who also are boating enthusiasts love Lake Loramie State Park in Auglaize and Shelby counties because they can park their boats at their campsites, or at least very close to them. The 185 Class B sites are on a 70-acre island, and most of the camp sites are near the shoreline.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Village of Darbyville in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer of said Village. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Council Building in said Village, on Friday, the 19th day of July, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

Village of Darbyville
Beverly Rothgeb
Clerk-Treasurer
July 9, 1974

In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio
LEGAL NOTICE
Case No. 74-CI-247

Faith Ann Conley whose address is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 7th day of June 1974, the plaintiff Danny Conley filed his complaint against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 74-CI-247 in said Court, praying therein for a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. The Plaintiff ask that a property determination of he and the defendant be made, for his costs herein and for such other relief as shall be proper and necessary.

Said cause will be heard on the 21st day of Aug. 1974, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.

Sara M. Dresbach,
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County, Ohio
Gerhardt and Kingsley
Attorneys for Plaintiff
By: James R. Kingsley
113 S. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio 43113
June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 1974

These Specials Good All Week!

FRYING CHICKENS	FRESH lb.	39¢
SLICED BOILED HAM	 lb.	\$1.49
FRESH PORK STEAKS	 lb.	79¢
PORK ROAST	PICNIC STYLE lb.	59¢

WARD'S CARDINAL MARKET

IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

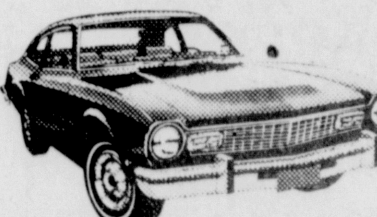
166 W. MAIN ST.

Now.
Don't miss it.

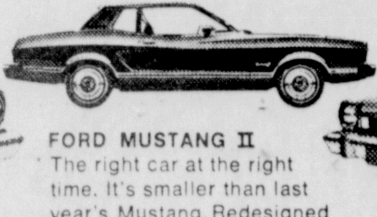
Your
Ford Dealer's
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Want a great small car
at clearance prices?
Ford is now producing more small cars
than ever before.

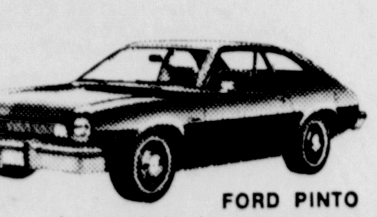
That means better selection and prices
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FORD MAVERICK
The family compact has an outstanding reputation for economy. With a standard 200-cubic-inch 6-cylinder engine that's easy to service and easy on gas.



FORD MUSTANG II
The right car at the right time. It's smaller than last year's Mustang. Redesigned to give you luxury, comfort, and economy in one small package. You get many features at a surprisingly low base sticker price.



FORD PINTO
America's basic economy car. Get back to basics with Pinto's thrifty 2000-cc. 4-cylinder engine. With standard equipment like front disc brakes and rack and pinion steering. It's America's sensible economy car.

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FORD

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Ford Dealer's
late-late Show
...and save.



Everybody's
taking a
bigger
piece
of your
paycheck

Shouldn't
you?

If you think it takes a lot of money to maintain your standard of living now, think how much it's going to cost after a few more years. A good safe way to prepare for that situation is by saving regularly and letting your interest grow. So cut yourself in for a bigger piece of your paycheck . . . put it in our insured passbook savings or savings certificates. You'll enjoy life more when you know that your future is secure.

YOU WORK HARD FOR YOUR MONEY.
WE MAKE IT WORK HARD FOR YOU.

the
SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday July 9, 1974



MR. AND MRS. DANA LEE SPARKS

Miss Patricia Lovenshimer Bride Of Dana Lee Sparks

Circleville Church of the Nazarene was the setting for the marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Lovenshimer and Mr. Dana Lee Sparks, 6:30 p.m., June 7th.

The Rev. William Hill performed the double ring service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Weaver, 119 Mingo St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks Sr., Route 1, Circleville.

Mrs. William Hill, organist and Mr. Samuel A. Stimpert, vocalist, presented a program of music preceding the ceremony. The church was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli, mums and daisies. Seven-branch candelabra flanked the altar and white satin bows marked the pews.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Kenneth Weaver. She selected for her wedding a floor length gown of sheer nylon organza and acetate taffeta. The bodice featured full sleeves and a square neckline trimmed with clusters of simulated pearls and sequins, and accented with chantilly lace. A band of lace, sequins and pearls, formed a panel from the neck to the hemline on the A-line skirt and a chapel length train flowed gracefully from the back waistline. A star shaped crown of pearls and sequins held the bride's three tiered bouffant nylon tulle veil and she carried a cascade arrangement of white daisies and Ming fern accented with yellow sweetheart roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Jacqueline Williams, sister of the bride, wore a gown of dotted swiss with tiny flocked

Vandelia Corcoran To Entertain Club

Vandelia Corcoran, Route 1, Williamsport, will entertain Deercreek Garden Club in her home 2 p.m. Thursday.

All members will participate in the program entitled "Make Believe."



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD HADDOX

Couple Exchanges Vows In Candlelight Ceremony

In a candlelight ceremony Miss Sheila Mari Hunt and Mr. Harold Haddox exchanged wedding vows 6 p.m., June 15th, in Pontius United Methodist Church. The Rev. Liston Halley Jr., officiated the ceremony before the altar decorated with vases holding arrangements of blue daisies and mums.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arlene Hunt, Route 4, Circleville and the bridegroom's parents are, Mrs. Ethel Haddox, Route 5, and Mr. Harold Haddox, N. Court St., Circleville.

Miss Nanisa Anderson, organist and Mr. Bob Bensonhaver, vocalist, presented a program of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony.

The bride selected for her wedding a formal length gown of candlelight acetate and chantilly lace. The bodice featured a lace yoke, high neckline and long lace sleeves. The full skirt fell softly from the empire waistline topped with a wide sash and encircled with a wide flounce at the hemline. She carried a bouquet of daisies, sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Drema Jones was maid of

honor in a floor length gown of pale pink polyester. The bodice, with puffed sleeves, was trimmed with a print ruffle at the neckline. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisies.

Mr. Bob Ratcliff fulfilled the duties of best man.

The bride's mother wore a floor length polyester knit gown. The sleeveless black bodice featured a V-neckline accented with a gold flower pin. The wide waistband and full skirt was of a gold, black and white geometric print.

The bridegroom's mother wore a street length dress of turquoise polyester featuring a white collar accented with turquoise flowered trim.

A reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately followed the ceremony. Hostesses were Miss Sabrina Haddox, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Janice Hunt and Miss Karen Hunt, sisters of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and is employed by Best Chefs Inc. of Circleville. Mr. Haddox is employed by H and L Masonry. Following a wedding trip to Mammoth Caves, Ky., the couple resides at Route 5, Circleville.

A special guest at the wedding was Mrs. Mildred Disbennett of Laurelville, grandmother of the bride.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Sunday Supper

Chili con Carne, rice, salad, chocolate pears.

Chocolate Pears

A smooth thick sauce complements the fresh fruit.

16 large marshmallows, quartered
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup clover honey

1 1/2 squares (1 1/2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, cut-up
1/4 teaspoon instant powdered coffee

Dash of salt
4 fresh Bartlett pears
slivered toasted almonds

Into a saucepan turn all the ingredients except the pears and almonds. Cook over low heat, stirring, until marshmallows and chocolate melt and sauce is smooth. Pare, halve and core pears. Place 2 pear halves in each dessert dish; spoon warm sauce over pears; sprinkle with almonds. Makes 4 servings.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY

United Methodist Women of Calvary Church 6:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Marion Delong, Route 3.

WEDNESDAY

Gardenwood Club 6:45 p.m. at Nicholas Drive School.

Circleville Christian Women's Club 11:45 a.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Executive Board of Delta Kappa Gamma Society 1:30 p.m. at home of Betty Melton, 4 Alma Ave., Elsea Trailer Court.

Women's Rights Evaded By Ford

DALLAS (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford talked his way out of a possible confrontation with female reporters who were banned from watching him play golf at the exclusively male Preston Trail Golf Club.

"I don't think anybody should watch — I play so badly," Ford joked Saturday after male reporters were told they could watch but the women could not.

THURSDAY

FOE 685 Auxiliary, 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Deercreek Garden Club 2 p.m. in home of Vandelia Corcoran, Route 1, Williamsport.

QUICK WATER WEIGHT LOSS With A "Natural" Water Pill

NEW ODRINIL, a natural "water pill" can help you lose excess weight, uncomfortable body bloat (puffiness in ankles, arms, stomach) due to excess water retention during pre-menstrual cycle.

ODRINIL is a gentle diuretic compound—contains natural herbs in a tablet that is effective and fast acting. Helps eliminate excess water usually caused by pre-menstrual bloat.

ODRINIL "Golden Water Pills" are guaranteed to help you lose that uncomfortable water bloat and temporary weight gain or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. ODRINIL is sold with this guarantee by:



EVERY DAY
IS SAVINGS DAY -
ON EVERYTHING
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ANNUAL

SUMMER CLEARANCE

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The Deb Shop

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— ALL QUALITY MERCHANDISE —

SPECIAL SAVINGS —

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SUMMER MERCHANDISE

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

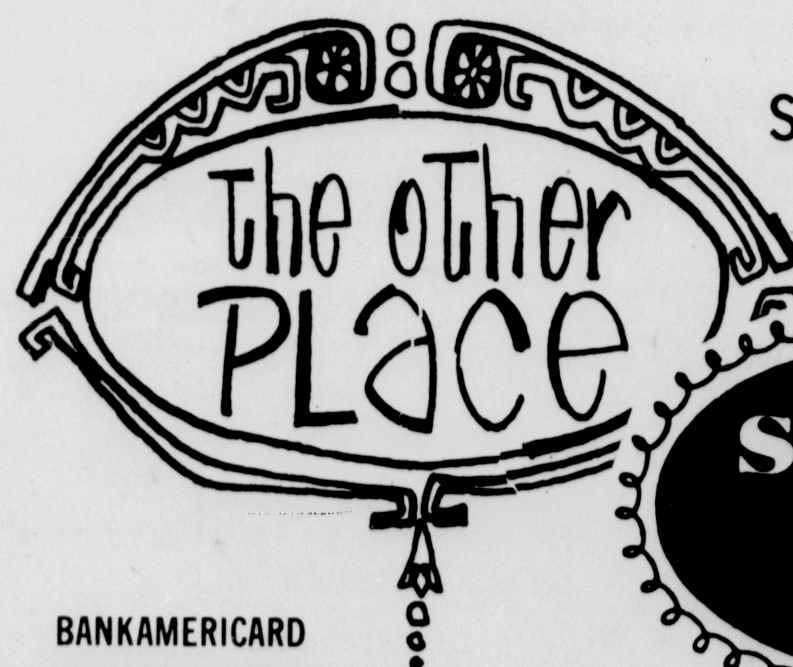
ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

SAVE UP TO 1/2 OFF

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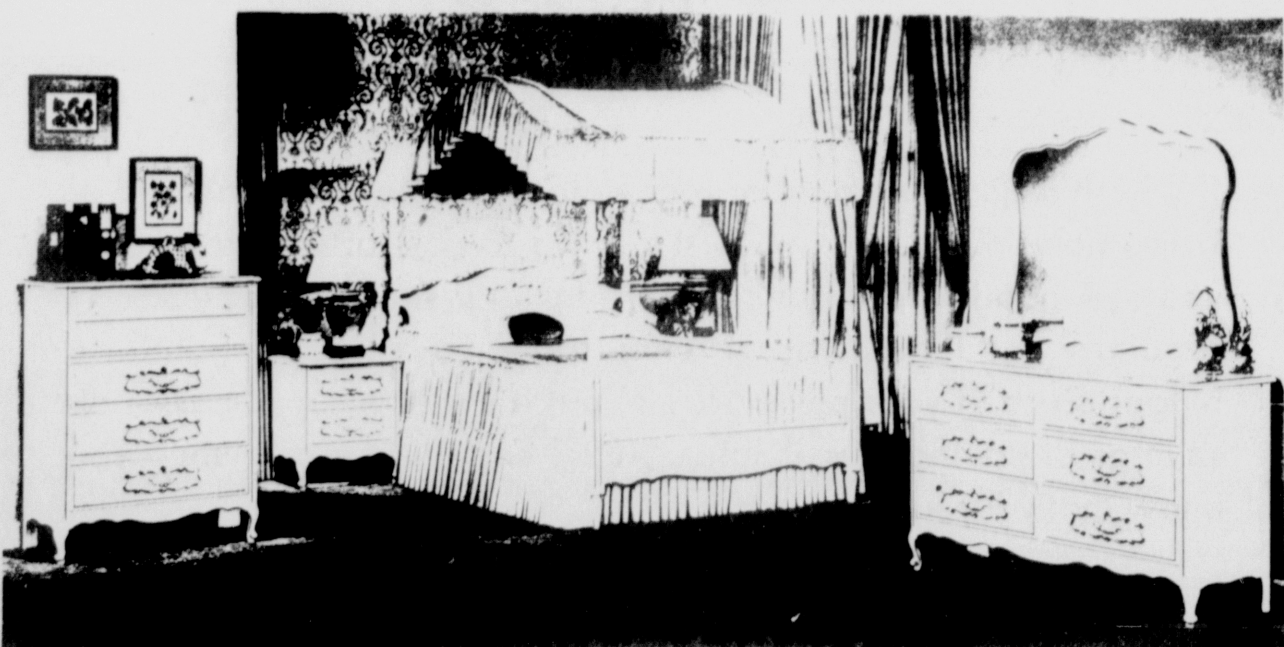


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Interchangeable Drawers, Panels
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Harsha Reports

BY WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
Sixth District Of Ohio

Some people think Americans should hang their heads in shame this Fourth of July, because to their warped reasoning America is an utter and dismal failure as a government of, by and for the people. I don't abide by either sentiment. This year, as always, we have every reason to celebrate the birth of a great nation and to reaffirm our belief and support of our democratic form of government.

America has grown from a community of 13 tiny colonies on the East Coast, daring to object to the suppression of their human rights, to a union of 50 states spanning a continent and leading the world in peace, freedom and progress. This country has weathered a civil war and other conflicts costly in lives and suffering. Every four years, here citizens choose who will be their chief executive, and even more frequently who the legislators will be to make the laws of the land. This process has not failed us yet, for that is where the heart of this government of the people, by the people and for the people lies. That is what our independence is all about — the freedom of the people to choose what they want — and that is where the greatest success of our nearly two hundred year long journey into democracy lies.

To be sure, the United States Constitution does not grant perfection to this country; nor could any such document promise this to us or to any country in the world. Today, it reflects the brilliance and foresight of those first American patriots who authored it. Today, it says to us: "Here is a plan for a government free from tyranny but bound by individual liberty. It can work. You are the ones who must make it work."

This country doesn't work by the force of a gun or the rule of a few. The government is based on the highest codes of justice and individual rights. Right now, we are in the midst of finding out how strong these constitutional guarantees really are. I believe that as we have always done in the past, we will overcome the problems which beset us and be stronger by the test.

Over and over again, our nation has been tested. In the past few decades,

Balancing The Books

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of these articles is a free lance writer of newspaper articles and has written for The Herald on several occasions. He entered the Railway Mail Service as a substitute railway postal clerk in 1941 and retired in June 1973 as a supervisor in the Columbus Post office. During his career with the postal service he served in various capacities both as clerk and supervisor. He and his wife Louise live in Ashville.

Since his retirement from the postal service, Leatherwood manages his farms and is a real estate dealer. The last run of the highway post office on June 30 prompted this series of articles, in which Leatherwood recalls with fond memories his days as a railway postal clerk, retells some of the stories and legends of the service and expresses his opinions on what he terms "the steady deterioration of the mail service". Opinions expressed in these articles are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Herald.

By GUY H. LEATHERWOOD

The time was long ago when money was worth much more than it is today. The setting was in deep Appalachia and the Postal Inspector was young. I cannot tell you the source of this story but I am sure it is true.

The Inspector was sent to this particular post office for a routine audit. He entered the office and presented his credentials to the tall, lean mountaineer Postmaster.

The Postmaster reached up on a shelf and obtained a jar which he set down in front of the Inspector. "It's all in there," he said.

Well, the Inspector went to work and since the receipts were no large it did not take him long to complete his task. He said to the Postmaster "You are twenty dollars short."

The Postmaster looked the Inspector in the eye and said "I was all in there when you came in and it's all going to be in there before you leave."

As the Inspector told the story, he was genuinely relieved when he found he had made an error for he felt he was going to have to put twenty dollars in the till himself, because there was no mistaking the attitude of the Postmaster.

Turnpike Fatalities, Revenue Dip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Traffic deaths on the Ohio Turnpike have dropped sharply since the speed limit was reduced to 55 miles per hour, but toll revenues have fallen, too.

Turnpike Commission Chairman James Shocknessy said there were four deaths on the tollway during the first six months of this year, compared with 14 during the first half of 1973.

He said the four fatalities is the lowest toll ever for the first half of a year.

Shocknessy reported turnpike revenues for the first six months totaled slightly more than \$20 million, a drop of \$945,000 from the same period last year.

He attributed the decline to fewer passenger cars traveling fewer miles because of the lower speed limit and short gas supplies.

The number of trucks using the toll road across northern Ohio also has declined, but revenues from commercial vehicles have increased because trucks are making longer trips with heavier loads, Shocknessy said.

Spock Happy With Youngsters

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock says he grew up "afraid of parents, teachers, barking dogs and bullies" and is glad to see the current crop of youngsters can't be intimidated.

The famous baby doctor said today's parents have learned that love is more important than punishment in creating good character.

"Children by themselves want to grow up to be like their parents," he said in an interview. "Parents learned to have trust in their children and they didn't have to intimidate them."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Twp. Trustees of Scioto in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Scioto Twp. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Twp. House Commercial Point, Ohio in said Township, on Friday, the 19th day of July, 1974, at 8 o'clock P.M. Scioto Twp. Trustees Nancy E. Warner, Clerk

July 9, 1974.



New! 'Round-the-Home AstroTurf.

Install it yourself! Ideal for porches, balconies, patios, poolsides, play areas and putting greens.

'Round-the-Home AstroTurf is the durable, easy-to-maintain, do-it-yourself member of the famous AstroTurf family.

WARDSELL'S CARPET & RUGS
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USE SOFT WATER



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Your Colligan Man... a man who cares!

474-4255

Fast Action On Unclaimed Cars

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio law enforcement officers will be able to cut time and paperwork involved in the removal of abandoned motor vehicles by about 50 per cent under a new law that took effect today.

Rep. Ronald H. Weyandt, D-43 Akron, a former sheriff's deputy, sponsored the bill in the General Assembly, particularly aiming at the problems repair garage and storage lot owners.

Before today they had to get title to any vehicle left unclaimed for 60 days or longer in order to remove the vehicle. And, the vehicle had to be worth \$200 or less ever, then. Garage and lot owners also had to give notice in advance to owners or lienholders.

Weyandt's bill permits sheriffs or chiefs of police to dispose of unclaimed motor vehicles without obtaining title to them—if they're left with a garage or storage lot owner longer than the period agreed to by the owners.

Notification to the owner or lienholder still is required, but the

Sadat Daughter In Marriage

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's 16-year-old daughter Noha has married Hassan Sayed Mariei, the son of a leading politician.

After a private wedding ceremony Sunday, the couple attended a lavish reception at Sadat's seaside villa near Alexandria. Among the 1,500 guests were Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis and former Libyan King Idris Senoussi, according to the newspaper Al Ahram.

The bridegroom, a businessman and graduate of the American University of Cairo, is the son of Sayed Mariei, former head of Egypt's only authorized political party, the Arab Socialist Union, and now a senior United Nations official.

The Sadats' eldest daughter Lubna, 19, was married in January.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Trustees of Jackson Township in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Trustees of said Township. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township Building in said Township on Monday, the 15 day of July, 1974, at 8:30 o'clock P.M. William L. Waiker, Clerk

July 9, 1974

officer now can execute an affidavit instead of going through the paperwork necessary to acquire title.

Two copies of the affidavit are to be given to the owner of the garage or lot, who then can obtain a clear title by presenting them to the clerk of courts.

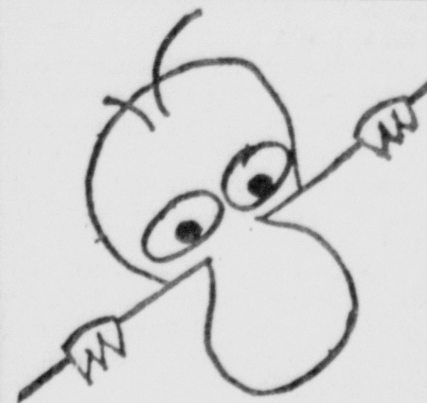
The bill left intact the old law with regard to the disposal of abandoned junk vehicles, which are defined in the code as those valued at \$100 or less.

The sheriff or police chief can turn them over to a junk dealer after photographing the vehicle where it was abandoned and completing a brief

description for the records which have to be maintained for a period of two years.

Abandoned junk vehicles are further defined in the statutes as those left on public property for 48 hours or on private property 72 hours, without notification of proper authorities.

A Legislative Service Commission analysis of Weyandt's bill said, "Testimony presented during hearings indicated that procedures authorized by the bill could reduce the amount of time necessary to get rid of an unclaimed vehicle by 50 per cent."



WE NEED LATE MODEL USED CARS

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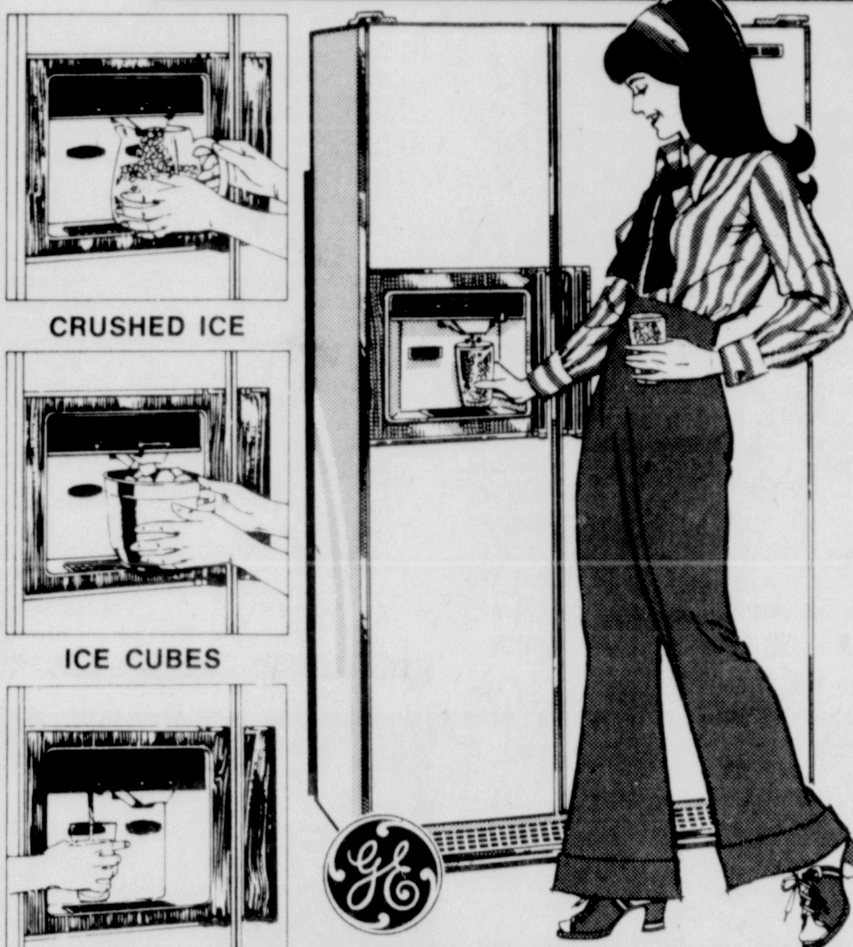
3 — UNIVERSAL CJ-5 JEEPS

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GE 23.6 cu. ft. AMERICANA® Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer

with immense 300 lb. capacity freezer

Just 35 3/4" wide — no frost throughout. Ice Bin stores about 260 cubes. Refrigerator features: convertible, 7-Day Meat Keeper, adjustable door shelves and adjustable cabinet shelves of tempered glass, juice can dispenser.

CHILLED WATER
SO EASY TO USE! Make ice selection; then simply press dispenser cradle to fill glass, pitcher or bucket. Release to stop. Both water and ice dispensers can be used at same time.

23.8 cu. ft. Side-by-Side No-Frost, Less than 36" wide with huge 307 lb. freezer section!

Features: Ice 'n Easy Service*, juice can dispenser, adjustable shelves, 7-Day Meat Keeper. Rolls out on wheels.

***AUTOMATIC ICEMAKER** (available at extra cost) can be added now or later.

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Youth Baseball League Action

PONY LEAGUE
Savings Bank 15, Scioto Building and Loan 4

Savings Bank upped its record to 3-4 while Scioto remained winless in four games.
Forrest Greeno and Oberly tossed the win, fanning 10 and walking five. David Happeney and McCoy were the losers, walking nine and fanning five.
Keith Harding and Greeno tagged triples for the winners and Leim Rooney and Oberly added doubles.
Jeff Stawser had a three-base hit for Scioto.

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS
Owens-Illinois 5, Elks 2

Shawn Blue scattered five hits to stop the win streak of the Elks at seven games.
Blue, who walked a batter and fanned six, helped raise O-I's mark to 5-4 for the season.
One of the Elks hits was a homer by Mark Agin.

Rodney Bumgarner led the winning attack with a triple and single.
Craig Gifford and Mark Morrison took the loss, fanning nine, allowing two walks, and permitting seven hits.

LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS
Wards Market 15, Savings Bank 13

Wards won five hits to score its 15 runs and knock the Savings Bank from first place in the league.
The Bankers are now 4-2, a game behind First National Bank, 5-2. It was the first win for Wards in six starts.

Johnston paced the winning attack with a double and single. Savings pitchers gave up 14 walks and fanned two batters.

Wards pitchers, who walked eight and fanned two, gave up 15 hits including two triples by Timmy Lane, and doubles by Miller and Anthony Thomas.

Blue Ribbon Dairy 12, Circleville Oil 11
The Dairy tallied once in the bottom of the sixth to earn its fourth win against two defeats.

Bill Smith and Matt Albright took the win, allowing 12 hits. They walked five and whiffed eight.

Bill Uhl and Bill Mumaw, who limited the winners to nine hits, walked eight and fanned 11.

Jeff Dolhaney tagged two doubles for the winners and Dave Angles and Tom Lowery added extra base hits.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE
Elseas 21, Kiwanis 2

Doug McGlone and Biff Bumgarner teamed up to fire a two-hitter in leading Elseas to their seventh straight win.

They walked five batters and fanned 12.
The winners got 23 hits off Kiwanis pitchers Glen McFarland and Scott Barthelmas, who walked eight men and fanned seven.

Biff Bumgarner and Billy Mogan tagged four singles, and Jerry Strawser, Tom McGuire, and Bill Crable collected doubles.

Eric Berger and Barthelmas got the lone Kiwanis hits.

MOSQUITO LEAGUE
Circleville Manufacturing 16, K of C 2

Circleville Manufacturing continued its domination of the Black Division with its ninth consecutive win.

Ralph Jones, Tommy Tomlinson, and Randy Huffer were the winning

hurlers as they fired a three-hitter. The trio walked six and whiffed 14.
Each of the pitchers aided their cause with a homerun. Tomlinson added a double, Jeff McGowan cracked three doubles, and Charles Moorehead contributed an extra base blow.

Todd Sarchet, Pete Kazmierczak, and Chris Baker were victims of the 10-hit assault. They walked 16 and fanned 13.

John Cordle blasted a triple and a single for K of C and Eric Theis had a single.

Hill 8, FOPA 2
Hill remained the team to beat in the Red Division after they posted their eighth victory in nine games at the expense of FOPA.

Mark Humphrey nailed down the win, allowing seven hits. He walked three batters and struck out 14.

Freddie Pyles had a double and a single for the winners and Todd Sark poled a double. Humphrey, Shawn Bailey, and Freddie Pyles each had two hits for Hill.

Kevin Weaver was tagged for the loss as he allowed 10 hits. He walked five and fanned five as FOPA dropped to 3-4 on the season.

Tom Porter and Tom Brungs had two singles each for FOPA.

Circle Auto Parts 4, Hummel and Plum 1
Circle Auto upped its mark to 5-3 with a narrow win over Hummel and Plum, which dropped to 1-6 for the year.

Todd Lutz, Chuck Angus, Brad Miller, and Brad Cline led the winners' 11 hit offensive with doubles.

Todd Justus, Craig Raymond, and Tracy Barnes pounded singles for Hummel and Plum's three hits.

TRI-COUNTY MINORS
Stoutsville 7, Washington 4

Denny Compton fired the win that kept Stoutsville in first place with a 7-1 mark. He fanned 11, allowed three walks, and gave up 10 hits.

Compton led his team's hitting attack with a triple.

R. Buskirk took the loss, allowing 16 hits. He walked three and fanned eight.

TRI-COUNTY MAJORS
Stoutsville 4, Washington 3

Ron Davis led Stoutsville to a 4-3 win over Washington with a bases-loaded triple in the third inning. Jeff Bloomfield also cracked a double.

Bloomfield pitched the first five innings and got last inning help from Ron Johnson. Bloomfield gave up five hits, fanned four, and walked six while Johnson whiffed two and walked a batter.

Jeff Justice was on the hill for Washington. He allowed only four hits, fanned eight, and walked six. Scanlon and Green tagged doubles for the losers.

Stoutsville's 7-1 mark is good enough for first place in the league.

TRI-COUNTY MOSQUITO LEAGUE
Laurelvile 12, Saltcreek 10

Laurelvile defeated Saltcreek 12-10 in the Tri-County Mosquito League.

Trent Swackhammer was the starting pitcher for Laurelvile. Ryan Salyers hit a single and a double, Dave Delong had three singles, and Gary Garrett ripped one single for the winners.

Wally Poetker, Scott Gabriel, and Scott Vancurren all collected hits for Saltcreek.

favorite among 156 players.
Gary Player of South Africa was second choice at 8-1.

Johnny Miller, thin blond sensation of the 1974 U.S. tour, also was listed at 8-1. Trevino was rated 10-1 and Tom Weiskopf, the defending champion, was at 12-1.

Weiskopf was nursing a hairline fracture of his left thumb and said the injury was a bit painful although not serious.

"This is a great course," said the rangy Weiskopf, "better than Troon or St. Andrews."

Hale Irwin, surprise winner of the U.S. Open at Winged Foot, played a couple of cautious practice rounds and said:

"I think I'm close to playing well. This is a course that demands good driving. As it happens, I'm not driving too well right now."

The winner of the four-day tournament, listed brashly by the British as "The Open" as though no other such championship exists, will earn \$13,200.

That's small money in comparison with the United States where the purses range much higher. But there's prestige beyond cash in taking the British title.

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**

AP Sports Writer

"It's all over."

The speaker was Gaylord Perry and those three little words told the whole story of Monday night's heartbreaking 4-3 10-inning loss to the Oakland A's after the Cleveland Indians' right-hander came within two outs of tying the American League record of 16 consecutive pitching victories.

Elsewhere, the Baltimore Orioles nipped the California Angels 6-5, the Kansas City Royals blanked the Boston Red Sox 5-0, the Minnesota Twins downed the Detroit Tigers 6-2, the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Chicago White Sox 6-5 in 12 innings and the New York Yankees trounced the Texas Rangers 12-5.

"It's all over."

There wasn't much else a dejected Perry could say. He blew a 3-2 lead with one out in the ninth inning when Joe Rudi tripled and Gene Tenace, who had tagged him for a two-run homer in the second inning, delivered the tying run with a sacrifice fly.

Perry allowed six hits, struck out 13 and walked only two, but one was to pinch hitter Pat Bourque, leading off the 10th. Pinch runner John "Blue Moon" Odom got around to third on a sacrifice and an infield out and designated hitter Claudell Washington, a 19-year-old rookie starting his first major league game, drilled a slider through the left side of the Cleveland infield for a single and the winning run.

Scioto Downs

MONDAY'S RESULTS

First Race	Trot	Pace	\$1,300
Newsmaker	6.80	6.40	5.70
Cropie Kuno	14.80	11.40	
Moomaw Lyman			4.60
Time 2:04.3. Also started—Capias, Ambro Olga, Clayette, Flynn Hanover, Painted Star, Corned Beef.			
Second Race	Pace	\$1,100	
Victor Farr	29.20	8.20	6.00
Joy Court		4.40	3.80
Direct To Moon			4.00
Time 2:05.4. Also started—Captain Zorro, Good Thomas, Miss Royal Vic, Edgewood Mullany, Ohio Den Mar, Dean of Deans.			

Third Race	Trot	Pace	\$1,100
Quando Hill	6.40	4.00	2.60
Armbr Orbit		6.20	2.80
Archie			2.40
Time 2:07. Also started—Galley West, Mernon Hanover, Foressee Norma D, Justly Jubilee, Le Amour, Aunt Anne.			

Fourth Race	Trot	Pace	\$1,100
Joyce Nickawam	7.20	4.40	4.00
Brother Boy		5.60	3.80
Anna Troubles			4.20
Time 2:08.2. Also started—Hennessey Abbe, Fall of Pompey, Double Dream, Super Colby, High Chaparral, Mcpado.			

Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,100	
Sechitz Jazz	3.60	2.60	2.60
Ready Quick		3.80	3.20
Foressee Darrell			3.60
Time 2:05.3. Also started—Georgana Leway, Santana Hana, Gunmetal Boy, Burts Filly, Dudley's Cab, Kibo Cupid.			

Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,200	
Robertas Spring	5.60	4.00	2.80
Becca Star		5.00	3.40
Northco Buddy			3.00
Time 2:06.1. Also started—Tarpot Bryn, Marilyn Sue, Adios, Hertz, Edgewood Fiona, Belles Third, Adios Adam.			

Seventh Race	Trot	Pace	\$1,300
Dartmoor	11.60	3.80	3.40
Express Fride		4.60	3.20
Roundabout			2.60
Time 2:05.1. Also started—Parisian Belle, Kristas Kim, Carriage Trade, Lovely Look, Airway, Dart Van.			

Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,400	
Light My Fire	5.00	3.80	3.20
No Nonsense		4.20	3.20
My Lady Duke			3.80
Time 2:03.1. Also started—Banta, Sugar Lang, Flying Adie, Sharon Kay Buckeye, Princess Dee A, Byrds Best.			

Ninth Race	Pace	\$1,200	
Senator Max	9.40	4.20	2.60
Miss Gayle Abby		3.20	2.60
Judy K Abby			2.60
Time 2:07.4. Also started—Mighty Senator, Foggy Lenhart, Mighty Charm, Smokey Ranger, Gay Frisky.			

QUINELLA 2-6 \$43.20

Tuesday Entries	Pace	\$1,100	
Little Queen Anne			Dillon
Fast Knight			Riegler
Green Knight			Greene
Floissie B			Seabrook
Racing Scot			Arledge
Sailors Lass			Mace
Mighty Aaron			Clotts
Ozark Warrior			Henman
Allstar Special			Snyder
AE Stolen Base			Robbins
AE Princess Leslie			White
Second Race	Pace	\$1,100	
Atwoods Bestever			Buxton
Actors Girl			Sells
Best of Lang			Huffer
Andys Irish Pick			Nickells
Amorette			Richardson
Milly Time			Hackett
Bankers Daughter			Daugherty
Terrys Valentine			Kiser
Sunshine Princess			Norris
AE Lakewood Fann			Moore
AE Terris Hope			Heintz
Third Race	Trot	\$1,400	
Nick Carter			Buxton
Poor Old Earl			Morgan
Scott Hanover			Sells
C.F.B.			Brown
Penthouse			Midden
Wildwood George			Hackett
Clayette			Brumett
Mellister			Berry
Crown Choice			Artman
AE True G.B.			Purcell
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,200	
Raintress Faith			Greene
Waverlys Dream			Spencer
Lucky Bid			Holton
Mr. Poppy			Cheney
Plucky Calli			Weaver
Sweet And Lovely			Arledge
Velvets Dream			Noel
Lakewood Joe Colby			Kirk
AE Twinstoner			Coll
AE Harrys Kin			After
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,200	
			Martindale

Race Robber	Nickells	
Tourist Hanover	Ferguson	
Mothers Day Boy	Farrington	
Mystery Move	Farley	
Jack Johnson	White	
Terry Lobell	O'Brien	
Julie Rosette	Ferguson	
Harly Burly	McNeil	
Knight Again	Coburn	
AE Chet Lynn Volo	Holton	
AE Donna Lee Butler	Zeller	
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,300
Skippy Jim	Baily	
G. D. A.	Alter	
Caperham	Siebold	
Craig Dream	Conrad	
Four Oaks Judge	Miller	
Meadow Goddess	Zeller	
Lincoln Lobell	McClain	
Nomor Tangle	TBA	
Winter Maid	Shipp Jr.	
AE Rounding Third	Rowe	
AE Miss Pepper Adios	Hauger Jr.	
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,200
Tuxedo Rick	Morgan	
Lincolns Pledge	Wiseman	
Sylvan Lane	Miller	
Benji Kai	Brown	
Mr. Clover Song	Lough	
Dinnys Gamecock	Ferguson	
Magie Heels	O'Brien	
Cita Star	Abbott	
Kingly Worthy	Thomas	
AE Libby L.	Shipp Jr.	
AE Sweet Interlude	Cornwell	
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,500
Our Count	Coll	
Instant Winner	Stults	
Wortha Barkit	Thomas	
Quaker Dale	Noel	
Lakewood Direct	Moore	
Play Andy	Spearman	
Cheesind	Farrington	
Hi Ho Go	Ferguson	
ADIOS Bonita	Pollock	
AE Canadian K.	Riley	
AE Alex Hanover	Nickells	
Ninth Race	Pace	\$1,100
Eleven Thirty	Rodgers	
Queens Honey	Hackett	
Tommys Dude	Riley	
Terris Filly	Sowers	
Atson Car Lith	Miller	
Carmel Pride	Sizemore	
Dona Best	Mace	
Prompt Car Lith	Lough	
Charles Bomb	Temple	
AE Second Storyman	Bess	
AE Whirlwind P.	VanRhoden	

Today's Tilts

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS
5:30 p.m. — Herald at Bingman, Ted Lewis SB
5:30 p.m. — American Legion at Coca-Cola, Ted Lewis SB
PONY LEAGUE
8 p.m. — Burger Chef at VFW Ted Lewis SB

LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS
8 p.m. — First National at Rotary, Ted Lewis LL
6 p.m. — IOOF at Second National, Fairgrounds No. 3

MOSQUITO LEAGUE
6 p.m. — Ankroms at Block's Shoes, Fairgrounds No. 1
6 p.m. — Mac's at PPG, Fairgrounds No. 4

BABE RUTH LEAGUE
6 p.m. — Lindseys at DuPont, CHS Baseball

Hurley Wrestles In Nationals

Bill Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kidwell, Route 1, Ashville, earned a trip to Iowa for the national finals July 26 and 27 with a second place finish in the Ohio Freestyle Wrestling Championships at DeSales High School.

Hurley, wrestling on the 178-pound weight class, scored six pins in seven matches.

Jim Williamson finished third in the tournament and Gary Mogan wrestled to sixth place.

Perry Falters, A's Win 4-3

It was Perry's second loss and his first since opening day.
Perry was trying to match the 16-win record set by Walter Johnson and Smoky Joe Wood in 1912 and equaled by Lefty Grove in 1931 and Schoolboy Rowe in 1934.

Orioles 6, Angels 5
Baltimore erupted for five first-inning runs and used Wayne Garland's 41-3 innings of hitless relief to send the skidding Angels to their ninth consecutive defeat and eighth under Manager Dick Williams.

Royals 5, Red Sox 0
Steve Busby shut out slumping Boston on three hits and Tony Solaita

slammed a three-run double.

Twins 6, Tigers 2
Eric Soderholm's two-run homer highlighted Minnesota's four-run second inning against Woodie Fryman. That was enough for Bert Blyleven, who checked the Tigers on seven hits.

Brewers 6, White Sox 5
Mike Hegan's two-run pinch homer in the 12th inning off reliever Stan Bahnsen lifted the Brewers to victory.

Yankees 12, Rangers 5
Chris Chambliss ripped a three-run double, Bobby Murcer drove in three more with a homer and an infield out and Dick Woodson pitched 5 2-3 shutout innings of relief for New York.

SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday July 9, 1974

Radio Wins Atomic Late Model Feature

A former rookie of the year at the Mansfield Speedway won his first feature at the Atomic Speedway Saturday night in the late model division, while George Harbour of Apple Grove, W. Va., took top honors in the feature of the sprint division.

Kris Radio, a 19-year-old driver from Mansfield fought off challenges by Skip Waterman of Columbus and George Branscom of Chillicothe to win the late model feature.

Bob Crace of Chillicothe was fourth, while Joe Teeters of Jackson finished fifth. Roger French of Chillicothe won the first heat and Jerry Rucker of Waverly won for the first time this season in winning the second heat. Gregg Hatfield of Chillicothe was the winner of the third heat, which had Skip Waterman and Ron Dolan of Zanesville involved in an accident in front of the grandstands. Neither driver was injured, but both cars were put out of competition.

George Harbour won his first feature at the local racing arena holding off the late charging Rick Ferkel of Bowling Green, who finished second. Rod Albright, the former pro football player, from Hanover, Pa., ran third. Jr. Smalley of Waverly grabbed the

fourth position and Larry McPeak of Mineral Wells, W. Va., held on for fifth place.

In the first heat, Don Adams of Logan came out of tenth place to win, while Rick Ferkel moved out of the 12th position to win the second heat.

A special event of the evening was the appearance of the midgets racing cars from the Buckeye Auto Racing Association.

Danny Lott of Akron won the fast qualifying dash while George Bell of Cincinnati won the first heat.

In the second, Danny Williams of Delaware led all the way until the fourth turn of the final lap when he developed mechanical trouble and could not finish. Dave Henn of Halleysville, Alabama, went on to capture first place. In the 25-lap feature, Dale Miller of Waynesfield walked off with top honors.

Rick Ferkel was the top qualifier for the evening touring the one-third mile high bank clay track in 14.95 seconds.

Regular racing resumes Saturday night with time trials getting under way at 6:30 p.m.

A late model championship is scheduled for Thursday, July 18.

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Dodgers Blank Phillies

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"My record doesn't indicate how well I've pitched," says the Dodgers' Andy Messersmith, who happens to have a pretty fair record of nine wins, two losses and a 2.12 earned run average.

He'll get no argument from the Philadelphia Phillies, who were handcuffed 4-0 on just three hits Monday night before a national television audience. Messersmith did not allow a base hit until the sixth inning.

"Sure I was thinking of a nohitter," he said. Then he added with a smile, "I was thinking no-hitter in the third inning. I always try to pitch a no-hitter. Let me see ... I've been trying for 17 years, since I pitched one when I was

11 years old."

Elsewhere in the National League, the San Francisco Giants trimmed the Montreal Expos 5-4 in 10th inning, the Atlanta Braves blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0, the New York Mets edged the San Diego Padres 2-1 and the Houston Astros defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

Chicago and Cincinnati were not scheduled.

In his last nine games, Messersmith has allowed just six earned runs for a minuscule 0.74 earned run average. He won five and lost one in that span, and the lone defeat was 1-0 on an unearned run.

Despite his success, Messersmith says he hasn't changed all that much from last season, when he was 14-10 with a 2.70 ERA.

Giants 5, Expos 4

Relief pitcher Randy Moffitt tripled

home the winning run in the 10th inning for the Giants after leadoff man Mike Phillips had reached first on an error by Expo second baseman Larry Lintz.

Braves 5, Pirates 0

Atlanta's Max Leon, 1-2, making his first start of the season, blanked Pittsburgh on six hits, and the Braves took advantage of errors by Pittsburgh second baseman Rennie Stennett and left fielder Willie Stargell to score four unearned runs in the fourth inning.

Mets 2, Padres 1

Harry Parker and Bob Miller combined on a six-hitter and the Mets defense came up with three double plays in stopping the Padres.

Astros 4, Cards 1

Doug Rader smashed a two-run homer on an 0-2 count in the fifth inning to help Houston's Tom Griffin post his 10th victory of the season.

All-Star Game May Be Canceled

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The organized charities of Chicago could become the first casualty of the warfare between the 26 club owners of the National Football League and their striking veteran players.

The College All-Star Game, played under the auspices of Chicago Tribune Charities, will be canceled as of 4 p.m. EDT, Wednesday, the sponsor vowed Monday, unless the warring sides agree "to allow the game to be played without interference."

The cancellation threat followed the refusal of the All-Stars to practice unless the NFL Management Council, bargaining unit for the owners, and the NFL Players Association resume negotiations.

"No negotiations, no practices; no contract, no game," the All-Stars decided Monday after a 40-minute meeting.

And the executive director of the Chicago Tribune Charities, Luke Carroll, replied: "... unless an arrangement is worked out within 48 hours to allow the game to be played without interference, we shall be forced reluctantly to cancel."

The All-Star game, with the reigning Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins scheduled to play the cream of the 1974 rookie crop this year, has been played every year since 1934 with \$3.2 million raised and distributed to charity.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the

NFLPA, called the All-Stars' decision "a great step forward by some men who are in a tough position ..."

Garvey said he had not been contacted by the federal mediator who conducted earlier negotiations, but "we are willing to go back to the table if the federal mediator wants us."

Meanwhile, John Thompson, the executive director of the NFLMC, said he had been asked earlier Monday by the federal mediator to resume talks and was willing to do so. Thompson said he didn't think the mediator had been able to contact Garvey.

Picketing by the NFL veterans—already going on at training camps for the Dolphins, Dallas Cowboys, Houston Oilers, and San Diego Chargers—was scheduled to start today when the New York Jets, New York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles and Green Bay Packers open their rookie camps.

Jim Finks, representing the NFLMC, and Garvey were key figures in talks which led to the All-Stars' decision. Garvey had met with the college players Sunday night for about two hours and Finks talked with them for about 50 minutes before their

Monday meeting.

Finks reportedly left in tears after hearing of the players' decision and made himself unavailable for comment.

After the closed All-Star meeting, Dave Casper, a Notre Dame tight end bound for the Oakland Raiders, read a statement that said: "We the All-Stars, in light of the difficult situation we've been placed in, with a majority vote, will honor the picket lines by not practicing until management and the National Football League's Players Association begin serious negotiation."

"We furthermore will refuse to play the All-Star game itself until a signed agreement is in effect."

Stoutsville LL Meets

All parents are asked to attend a meeting of the Stoutsville Little League Wednesday night.

The meeting will follow the girls' softball game.

Bill Posedel has returned to the major leagues as pitching coach for the San Diego Padres.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	43	39	.524	—
Philphia	42	41	.506	1½
Montreal	39	41	.488	3
Pittsburgh	36	44	.450	6
Chicago	36	44	.450	6½
New York	36	46	.439	7

Los Angeles	59	27	.686	—
Cincinnati	47	36	.566	10½
Atlanta	45	41	.523	14
Houston	44	41	.518	14½
San Fran	38	48	.442	21
San Diego	36	53	.404	24½

Monday's Results

Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 0
San Francisco 5, Montreal 4, 10 innings

New York 2, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 0
Houston 4, St. Louis 1

Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati (Billingham 8-6) at Chicago (Stone 3-2)

Los Angeles (Downing 2-3) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 3-1), N

Atlanta (Morton 10-7) at Pittsburgh (Brett 10-4), N

San Francisco (Bradley 7-8) at Montreal (Blair 2-2), N

San Diego (Spillner 4-3) at New York (Matlack 7-5), N

St. Louis (Curtis 4-9) at Houston (Roberts 5-7), N

Wednesday's Games
San Diego at New York
Cincinnati at Chicago

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N
San Francisco at Montreal, N
St. Louis at Houston, N

American League
East

Kansas City	42	39	.519	3½
Chicago	40	41	.494	5½
Texas	42	43	.494	5½
Minnesota	37	47	.440	10
California	32	54	.372	16

West

Minnesota	6	Detroit	2
Milwaukee	6	Chicago	5, 12 in-
nings			

Monday's Results

Kansas City 5, Boston 0
Minnesota 6, Detroit 2
Milwaukee 6, Chicago 5, 12 innings

New York 12, Texas 5
Baltimore 6, California 5

Oakland 4, Cleveland 3, 10 innings

Tuesday's Games
Texas (Bibby 11-10) at Boston (Tiant 11-7), N

New York (Pagan 0-1) at Kansas City (Splittorff 9-7), N

Chicago (Bahnsen 7-10) at Milwaukee (Slaton 7-10), N

Detroit (Coleman 7-9) at Minnesota (Albury 4-7), N

Baltimore (Cuellar 10-5) at California (Lange 3-4), N

Cleveland (Arlin 2-2) at Oakland (Hunter 11-8), N

Wednesday's Games
Texas at Boston, N

New York at Kansas City, N

Chicago at Milwaukee, N

Detroit at Minnesota, N

Baltimore at California, N

Cleveland at Oakland, N

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Piranhas Swim To Fifth In Central Ohio Meet

The Circleville "Piranha" Swim Team, taking part in its second invitational swim meet in as many weeks, placed fifth in a field of 20 top Central Ohio swim clubs.

The Olympic Swim Team of Columbus won first place trophy with a score of 465 points.

In second place was the Westerville Swim Team with a total of 413, followed by the Worthington Swim Team who scored 332 points, the Mt. Vernon Swim Team with 304 points and Circleville with 284 points.

Behind the Piranhas were Aquamarine, Gahanna, Groveport, Hampton Towers, Linden-Beach, Liv-Moor, Marion Aquatic, Newark, Northland J. C. Northland, Northwest, Ridgewood, Ross County Y, Sequoia, and Delaware.

Circleville swimmers brought home a total of 42 awards, making 82 awards in two invitational meets.

First place winners were:

Girls 11-12 200-Yd. Medley Relay; C. Sparks, Girls 11-12 50-Yd. Butterfly; A. Titus, Girls 15-17 100-Yd. Butterfly; M. Free, Girls 11-12 50-Yd. Backstroke; J. L. Arledge, Boys 100-Yd. Breaststroke; Girls 11-12 200-Yd. Freestyle Relay.

Second place winners were:

Girls 13-14 200-Yd. Medley Relay; Boys 15-17 200-Yd. Medley Relay; S. Penn, Boys 15-17 200-Yd. Individual Medley; A. Titus, Girls 15-17 200-Yd. Individual Medley; S. Penn, Boys 15-17 100-Yd. Backstroke; A. Titus, Girls 15-17 100-Yd. Backstroke; J. Davies, Boys 13-14 100-Yd. Backstroke; D. Cook, Boys 13-14 100-Yd. Breaststroke.

Third place went to:

Boys 13-14 200-Yd. Medley Relay; Boys 15-17 200-Yd. Medley Relay; J. Davies, Boys 13-14 200-Yd. Individual Medley; J. L. Arledge, Boys 15-17 200-Yd. Individual Medley; R. Bowers, Girls 13-14 100-Yd. Butterfly; H. L. Arledge, Boys 15-17 100-Yd. Butterfly; C. Sparks, Girls 11-12 50-Yd.

Backstroke; S. Penn, Boys 15-17 200-Yd. Freestyle; E. Romero, Boys 15-17 100-Yd. Breaststroke; Girls 13-14 200-Yd. Freestyle Relay; Boys 15-17 200-Yd. Freestyle Relay.

Fourth place finishers were:

B. Smith, Girls 11-12 50-Yd. Butterfly; A. Titus, Girls 15-17 200-Yd. Freestyle; A. Titus, Girls 15-17 100-Yd. Breaststroke; S. Penn, Boys 15-17 100-Yd. Breaststroke; Girls 15-17 200-Yd. Freestyle Relay.

Fifth place winners were:

M. Romero, Girls 13-14 100-Yd. Butterfly; S. Penn, Boys 15-17 100-Yd. Butterfly; B. Smith, Girls 11-12 50-Yd. Freestyle; J. Davies, Boys 13-14 200-Yd. Freestyle; M. Romero, Girls 13-14 100-Yd. Breaststroke.

Sixth place winners were:

Boys 9-10 200-Yd. Medley Relay; Girls 9-10 200-Yd. Medley Relay; Girls 13-14 200-Yd. Medley Relay; Boys 15-17 200-Yd. Medley Relay; J. L. Arledge, Boys 15-17 100-Yd. Backstroke; K. Harker, Girls 13-14 100-Yd. Breaststroke.

The Circleville swimmers will travel to Groveport Thursday for a Mt. Pleasant League dual swim meet with the Groveport Swim Club, and on Saturday they will visit Westerville to take part in the annual Westerville J. C. Invitational Meet.

Knuthole Group Eyes Girl Players

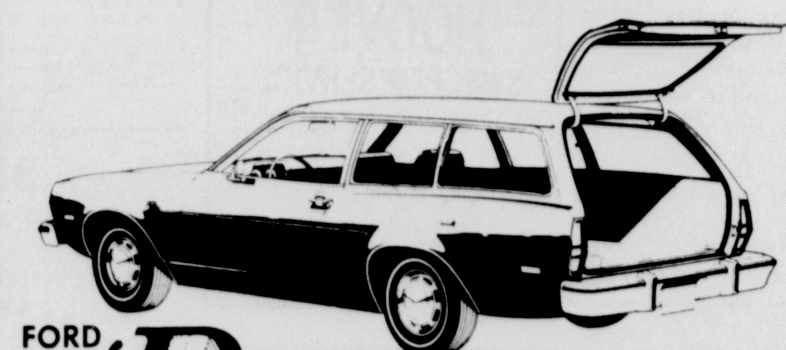
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Pauletta Sprague didn't win her battle to play boys' baseball. But she didn't lose either.

The Cincinnati Knuthole Organization has agreed to complete a study into girls' athletics in return for dropping a sex discrimination suit filed on behalf of the 10-year-old girl.

The suit was dismissed in court last week when the organization agreed to allow Pauletta to play in a different team classification.

CORRECTION!
PORK ROAST lb. **59¢**
PICNIC STYLE
WARD'S CARDINAL MKT.

**A LOT OF
WAGON FOR
JUST A LITTLE
MONEY!**



FORD Pinto WAGON

THE BEST-SELLING ECONOMY WAGON

**ROD BELL
MOTOR SALES CO.**

586 N. Court St.

474-3138

Ohio State Women's Golf Tilt Opens

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Little Patricia Williams, 100 pounds of power on a golf course, is brimming with confidence that this is her year to win the Ohio State Women's Golf Championship.

"Year-by-year I'm working my way up," said the ponytailed Akron miss, who at 20 is already a veteran of five state tournaments.

"I think I can win it this year," she said Monday after tying for medalist honors in the qualifying round.

She and Jane DeGroff, one of four Cincinnati among the top 10, led the qualifiers with five-over-par 80s.

The high scores surprised Mrs. DeGroff.

"Call me shocked," said the 33-year-old golfer. Her front nine round of 42 left her upset. "Then at 16, someone came out and said it was only a stroke back of the lead. I was so excited I birdied No. 17."

The two women topped the field of 88 to move into championship flight match play with defending champion Sharon Keil of Toledo, who was exempt from qualifying.

A total of 32 battle in match play the remainder of the week before the 1974 titlist is decided Friday.



SOFTWATER PROBLEMS?

Ask the Lindsay Lady. Free tap water hardness test, analysis and estimates. Complete selection of water conditioners, featuring the LINDSAY IMPERIAL FULLY AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER. Ask about our liberal conditional guarantees. No tanks to exchange. Sales • Rentals • Service.

474-2697

LINDSAY

Residential, Commercial, Industrial

BUY AS LOW AS \$159.95

Rent. \$4.50 Month

COMING SOON

BLOCKS

SUMMER SALE

OF

WOMEN'S FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

BLOCKS

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE

**Wednesday's
FAMILY
SPECIAL**



\$1.25

Regular
\$1.55 Value

Complete dinner

3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and hot biscuits.

Thank goodness for the goodness of

Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN

483 E. MAIN ST.

"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS"

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131
Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion 17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)
Per word for 2 insertions 24c
(Minimum charge \$2.40)
Per word for 3 insertions 35c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)
Per word for 24 insertions \$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Mail your ad telling how many times you want to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office.
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
When answering blind ads please address them as follows. Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 496, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank our many friends for the lovely flowers and expressions of sympathy at the recent loss of my husband.
Mrs. Harvey Sweyer

2. Special Notice

HAND HC.B. Sales, 426 E. Union St., 474-6857. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to 7:30 daily, Sunday 11:00 to 2:00. Now selling Johnson, Pearce, Simpson, Courier and Midland. See us for business band.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Bevinis, 474-7863, anytime.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234, 474-3907.

GARAGE Sale. All week Saturday 6:30-11:30, 509 Elm Avenue. New items every day.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN. 474-5151, 474-2668 from 9-3, 474-8572 or 474-8772, 4-8.

MAGNETIC Signs. GUARANTEED. Free Service. Circleville Vac. U. Sign. 474-7456.

BE an Ordained Minister. Details write: Rev. Robert D. Segee, P.O. Box 229, Laurelvill, Ohio 43135.

REFINISHING wanted. Plenty of experience and also references. Work guaranteed. 474-4527.

GARAGE Sale: "Here's the one you've been asking for!" Furniture, antiques, etc. bottle collection, good collectible items and miscellaneous. Wednesday Thursday Friday, 10th, 11th, 12th. Roscoe Warren, 213 Linden Lane.

MAKE beaten down carpet nap at doorways bright and fluffy again with Blue Lustre. Kochheiser Hardware.

GARAGE Sale. 506 (rear) N. Court, Wed. 1 p.m.

GARAGE Sale. July 10, 11, 12. Circleville Tarrant Road, 1 mile east past Logan Elm School. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own as of this date.
Willard Lee Wood, Sr.
Route 5
Circleville

Think you're pregnant?
Get a simple test and know
Want an abortion?
Get it early
Happy you're pregnant?
Get pre-natal care
Free pregnancy testing, information, and counseling. Call National Health Care Services: 216-795-1900.

3. Lost and Found

LOST. Medium size female boxer, brown with white on chest. Lost in Stoutsville area. REWARD. 474-7329.

4. Business Service

PLASTERER, call after 3 p.m., 474-1067.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning? Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FOR concrete and masonry work. Large and small job, quality work. 474-5072.

NEW LIFE Furniture and metal stripping. Free estimate. 474-1503.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and water lines, also repairs. Scott Electric, 474-4781.

GLASS INSTALLATION
Experienced
Reliable
Reasonable

MAIN GLASS
Dale Ankrom
Owner
323 W. Main St. 474-8542

CIRCLE VALLEY
Carpet
For the greatest enjoyment in comfort
Call
JIM MAPES
474-8121, 474-4012
or
ROY D. WARD
474-2777

HOME SPECIALTIES
We install
INSULATED GLASS
ACRYLIC
REGULAR GLASS
Glass or Screen Panels
Made to Order
Aluminum or Fiberglass
Screening
707 E. MOUND ST.
474-5044

4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and water lines. Flash Electric, Inc. 474-6275.

MILLER Insurance Agency, 369 E. Main St., Circleville, 474-1445, Route 7, Amanda, 969-4422. Auto, Home Owners, Liability, Boat, Motorcycle, Health, Travel, Accident.

WILL do interior and exterior painting, varnishing, also rough and carpentry. 474-7914.

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

WINDSHIELDS INSTALLED
Call 474-5631
We will quote you our best price.

GORDON'S AUTO PARTS

For Any J.M. and ARMSTRONG CEILING TILE NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

2. Special Notice

A HAND OUT

Many young people today are accused of looking for a handout. They seem to feel they are entitled to allowances, allotments, spending money, expense money and gifts. Too many youngsters never think of earning their own way.

The young carrier-salesman who delivers your newspaper every day is different. He's earning his way. He's in business. He buys his newspapers at wholesale and provides home-delivery service each day to customers in his neighborhood. He gets his profits only by making a complete collection from every customer.

When your newspaper carrier comes to collect, he's not looking for a handout. He must pay for your newspapers. By providing daily delivery service to your home, he's earned his profit.

When customers fail to pay their carrier-salesman he must go without his full profit. When they ask him to come back several times, he gets discouraged.

You can encourage your newspaper carrier in his first business venture by having his money ready for him the first time he calls. For this young man Collection Day is Pay Day. You'll be giving him a Hand Up, not a Handout.

Thanks.

THE HERALD
FOR HOME DELIVERY CALL 474-3131

7. Help Wanted Gen.

URGENT
ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED AT ONCE
IN DOWNTOWN
ASHVILLE
BOY OR GIRL
Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from 8 to 5

32. Public Sale

AUCTION
THURSDAY EVENING 6:30 P.M.
July 11, 1974
ON ISLAND ROAD AT RIFFLES TRAILER COURT
SIGNS WILL BE POSTED.

The following merchandise will be offered for sale:
TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT
Pipe vices; pipe reamer; 2 sets pipe dies; set No. 4" pipe dies; hand grinder; crosscut saw; 1 man crosscut saw; buck saw; hand saws; blacksmith vise; power saw as is; axes; ladder jacks; levels; box miscellaneous tools; pitch forks; 3 20 lb. propane gas tanks; 5 gal. gas can; length of cable; steel posts; piston type water pump; hydraulic cylinder; Hones Mandrel press; hand drills; braces and bits; pulleys; hand fertilizer spreader; hand mower; shovels; soldering iron; bottle capper and caps; lot of old wrenches; submersible sump pump; 2 sump pumps; 6 volt electric defroster fan; homemade air compressor; electric motors; tractor heater; scales; hand crank drill press; kerosene heater; picks; post hole digger; small anvil.
OLD ITEMS AND COLLECTIBLES
Milk can; hand pump; old steel wheels; single trees; double trees; old wooden plow; nail kegs; Model A Ford wheel; bridle bits; lanterns; 49 Ford fender skirts; old auto jacks; old dresser; lot of bottles; old cupboard; iron skillet; washboard; bottom of old rolltop desk.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Sinks and commodes, used; tent, army cot; tables; doors; 2 8 ft. fluorescent lights; lot of plastic pipe; mail boxes; tractor seat; lamps; what not shelf; baby buggy; kerosene oven; food grinder; 4 used sinks; 35 lengths 4" drain tile; 14 boxes ceramic tile; refrigerator; hot plate; hinges; tire chains; Ford tractor radiator guard.

And many more items not listed.

NUMBER SYSTEM POSITIVE I.D.

OWNER
GEORGE (VIC) RIFFLE

AUCTIONEER — CARL M. AGIN

4. Business Service

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383, Kellstadt Kennels.

DILTZ'S Rubbish Hauling. Will clean out basements and garages. 474-3645.

INTERIOR and Exterior painting. Free estimates. Call 474-8093 anytime.

PLUMBING. No job too small. Neil Merriman, 474-6265.

ROBERT Fyfe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone. Specialty Fireplaces. Phone 474-6866.

FREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

RUSSELL E. TOOLE
Electrical Contractor
Commercial - Industrial
& Residential Wiring
You Phone US
We'll Wire You
983-2775

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

• DESK SETS
• KEY TAGS
• TROPHIES
• FUND RAISERS
• FOOD GIFTS
• TRUCK SIGNS
GARY DEAN ADVERTISING
474-1168

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service —
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

4. Business Service

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial Call Scioto Haulers Inc. former-Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

EXPERT furniture and antique refinishing. Free estimates. 474-4638 or 474-7016.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed by State of Ohio.

5. Instructions

TRAIL riding. Western horseback riding lessons. Circle K Ranch, 474-3711.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

GOOD pay for your spare time openings now exist for Men and Women in the Ohio Army National Guard. One weekend per month earns 4 days pay. Call 969-2221. An Equal Opportunity Unit.

OPENING for Nursing Staff, RN's LPN's for charge duty. Phone 474-6036 for appointment. Pickaway Manor, Inc. 391 Clark Drive. We are an equal opportunity employer.

PART time and full time snack bar help. Must be 18 or over. Experienced preferred but not necessary. No phone calls. Apply in person. Shuckey's Pecan Shoppe, U.S. 33 south.

NEED occasional babysitter for two children ages 7 and 3. Ideal for high school age person or semi-retired person. Write Box No. 267 C-c The Herald.

PERSON to help with housework. 1 dayper week. Write Box No. 268 C-c The Herald.

AVON. To buy or sell. Write District Manager, Marjorie Keese, 4915 Central College Rd., New Albany, Ohio 43054.

WANTED. Cook or dining room help. Full or part time. Call 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPLIANCE salesman. Apply at 126 W. Main, between 9:00 to 5:00. Ken Bush Appliance.

HIGH School boy for stock boy. Apply at Sheriff's, ask for Mrs. Regen.

PART time help needed for housework. 474-3569.

ABILITY TO EARN \$50 NITELY demonstrating toys and gifts. No experience. No investment. No paperwork. No collecting. No delivering. NO GIMMICKS! GENUINE GAS ALLOWANCE. You can earn 25 per cent from the first dollar. Call 385-3802. Write: TOY LADIES PARTY PLAN, Johnstown, Pa. 15904.

Persons for local sales position. Earn \$200 to \$400 a week. Contracts furnished. Experience in sales helpful but not necessary. Please send resume to Box 644, Circleville, Ohio 43113 and include home phone number.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY

SECRETARY
(Key 74-0372)
\$595 Circleville area.
Secretary to Plant Industrial Eng. Typing & S. H. Rush Rush
Phone Jean 654-5323

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
Key 74-0411
Up to \$17,600 to start or more. We need a person with in-plant layout, design & maintenance background. Rush, rush

Phone Babs 654-5323
SNELLING and SNELLING
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg., Lancaster

9. Situations Wanted

WILL babysit in my home Monday through Friday. Ashville area. 983-3388.

PRINTING. Letters, notices, etc. Any amount. Teresa Dean. 474-4467.

WILL do house cleaning. 474-3475.

10. Cars for Sale

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 383 Cu. inch, 4 barrel, Hertz Stock 4 speed, 2 door, turquoise, black vinyl top, 47,000 miles, Cragger mags, wide tires. Call after 4, 7265.

67 LTD 4 DOOR, factory air, \$500. 983-2897.

1966 BUICK Skylark Gran Sport, 2 door, p.s., 4 b., radio, F.M., radio, heater. 474-7323, anytime.

67 CAMARO SS 350, 4 speed, blue, black vinyl top. 983-3975.

67 CHEVY Impala 327 cam, headers, Turbo. 474-2846. After 4:00, 474-3352.

1970 FORD LTD Brougham 4 door hardtop with all power accessories plus AM F.M. Stereo. A luxurious auto in excellent condition. Phone 474-3843.

73 SATELLITE Sebring, sun roof V.8, power steering. Below lot price. 474-3773.

1973 FIREBIRD, automatic, 400, AM, FM, power steering, power brakes. Great condition. \$3,000.00. 474-3237.

1971 AMC JAVELIN. Excellent condition, high, excellent body. 474-3029 or 474-4863.

1950 JEEP station wagon (4) wheel drive, engine needs work. Asking \$400.00. Call 474-7101.

1969 CHEVY Nova, V.6, 2 door, excellent condition. \$900.00. 986-5671.

10A. Motorcycles

73 SUZUKI F 185, excellent condition, 1400 miles. Call 474-1209.

1973 RUPP 125 cc. Motocross or Enduro bike. Call or see at Circleville Cycle Sales, 474-1311.

1970 HONDA SL 350 with helmet. \$525.00. 474-3486.

WHITE rabbit 185 Suzuki. Set up. Call Jerry Young. 474-7467.

73 HONDA Mini Trail, excellent condition. \$200. 474-2006.

108B. Trucks

73 FORD 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, power steering, posi traction on all four wheels, 22,000 miles, new tires. 869-2715, Mt. Sterling.

73 FORD pick up, 360, two tone, sliding window. \$2300. 474-4834.

1955 FORD 1/2 ton pick up. Good running condition. Phone 474-7170.

67 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick up. Call 983-6160.

SALE or trade for pick up, 64 Chevy, 64 Comet. 986-2721.

74 CHEVY shortbed 1/2 ton heavy duty sup. 330 V.8, power steering, power windows, radio, rally wheels, tinted glass, vinyl bed cover, 7,000 miles. Must sell! Call 474-7687 after 5 p.m.

11A. Auto Parts

MISCELLANEOUS Ford and Mercury parts for sale. 127 W. High Street.

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

1971 DETROITER, total electric, skirting, air conditioner, carpeting. Priced low \$6200. Call Doyle Wiggins, 474-3047.

WILSON & Michael Mobile home parts and service. 3 North Long Street, Ashville, Ohio. 24 hour emergency service. Open Sundays. 983-4406.

71 GREENADIER, 12 x 45, 2 bedroom, large master bedroom, skirting, metal shed, carpeted, kitchen appliances. \$14,000. Call 983-4362.

VINDALE Cadillac of Mobile Homes American decor. Will sacrifice. Porch and awning included. TRADING IRISHMAN, 6600 East Main, Reynoldsburg, Ohio 864-0794.

FOR rent 3 bedroom trailer. 474-2955.

MOBILE home for rent. Furnished. Air conditioned. 474-7345, 642-2367.

12A. Boats & Campers

15' FIBERGLASS boat, 35 H.P. motor, trailer. \$450. 983-2897.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tapp Camper Sales, U.S. 23 South, Circleville, 474-6506.

13. Apts. for Rent

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath in Ashville. Apply 49 Cromley, Ashville.

COTTAGE. 474-9055.

IN country, upstairs, 3 rooms and bath, furnished. Utilities paid. \$100.00 per month. No dogs. No children. 983-3129.

CONVENIENT

From Ashville, it is only minutes to Circleville and Columbus. We offer luxury one and two bedroom garden apartments featuring air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, private patio, and much more. Call The Pines at 983-4250 between 12 & 8 daily except Saturday.

PEACE AND QUIET

Enjoy beautiful landscaping, fresh air, and a quiet location? Stop by The Pines in Ashville and see our beautiful one and two bedroom apartments. Each apartment comes complete with disposal, refrigerator, stove, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, attic storage, private parking, and much more. Call our resident service director at 983-4250 daily between 12 & 8 except Saturday.

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM house with side garage, no pets or children. 474-8072.

16. Misc. for Rent

HORSE pasture for rent. 8 miles out. 969-2351.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER. Appointment Only. 818 S. Pickaway St., Circleville. Phone 474-7123. 8 room, 2 story home on large corner lot. Lots of shade trees, wood burning fireplace, nice out buildings, also extra income with this property from 2 rental buildings in rear of lot.

8 ROOM home in Tarlton. Modern 3 or 4 bedrooms, newly decorated carpet appliances, basement garage. \$16,000. Phone 474-3519.

HOUSE FOR SALE

4 Bdr., 2 story, ideally located near downtown Ashville near school, church, doctor.

Sale by Owner
\$28,500
Call anytime,
983-3969 983-2067

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED — close to GE plant! Here's your chance... own this one-floor plan home with 3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, full basement, gas furnace, water softener. Possible VA. Priced for quick sale — \$23,900. For appointment — call Richard Phebus, G.R.I. — 474-5545.

Wacker Realty, Inc.
1155 N. Memorial Drive
Lancaster, Ohio
Phone 654-0262

FAMILY HOME

523 S. Court St.

Two story 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, attic, sunporch, basement, large yard, garage and side drive. Owner says sell-in the \$40's. M. J. Watt, 474-7508, 474-2924.

DON WATT,
Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

ADELPHI

You will really like this nice clean completely furnished mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio on 1/2 acre lot.

JANE BARR 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER 474-6536
D.E. McDONALD 474-2262

EVANS
REALTY

121 E. Main St. — Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

20. Lots for Sale

ONE acre. Edge of town, Circleville School District. Call 474-2855.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor. 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence, 474-4982.

CURTIS W. HIX

R E BROKER AND AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W E Clark 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville Realty

WILLIAM BRESLER
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts, 474-4004
152 West Main Street

W. D. HEISKELL & Son

Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Chas. H. Steinhauer 474-5075

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 447-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562

Dwight L. Grubb—474-4941
Wayne Hatfield—474-6902
Jerry Leist—474-2673
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Joseph Whitesed Jr., 474-2197

Mrs. Marjorie Happeney 474-3323

E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

24. Misc. for Sale

220 INCH bikes. Dog (free) 474-4406.

BEDDING Sale, only \$66.00 per set. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

3 PC. BEDROOM suite. Sofa and two chairs. Matching coffee table, commode and end tables. Two lamps. Early American dining room set with matching chairs. Washer and dryer. Call 474-6046 from 9 to 5 p.m.

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Not everything will please you, but the real go-getter (and that's YOU) is always searching for a better way — and better results. Just do not overlook the advantages that ARE about.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Is it time for a review? Be honest with yourself as you mentally go over situations. Be sure that all tactics are sound and failure-proof.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): An above-average day in certain areas; possibly trying in others. Don't do half a job, or get half of a story. In discussions, listen to ALL — carefully.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Gauge everything accurately; be quick to perceive erroneous information. Some "tricky" spots indicated. Make decisions to act in a well-balanced, foresighted manner.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Especially favored now: teachers, students, homemakers. In all conferences, negotiations, discuss matters quietly, dispassionately. Curb emotions.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Laborious efforts and tedious tasks can both be profitable — no matter how trying they may seem at the moment. Returns may not be immediate, however.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Be careful not to say that which you may later regret; not to guess, then act upon that guess, without making sure. These are tendencies now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Stress logic and reason. Do not rely on hunches or another's say-so. Seek more knowledge of your subject: Your capacity for learning is infinite.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): You may be up against some unusual competition in your field, so keep alert. With your fine intelligence, you should find ways to outrun the best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Two admonitions for this day: Avoid impetuosity and don't drop a project which, even though slow-moving, is essentially productive, in favor of one

whose outcome is dubious.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Some new suggestions or propositions may be offered. Study each carefully and accept or reject on the basis of enduring worth — not immediate returns.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A few "surprises" indicated — some which will please, others which may not. Take the bad with the good: Things will work out in the long run.

YOU BORN TODAY are conservative, idealistic and extremely practical in carrying out the constructive ideas which are uniquely your own. You have a keen sense of justice, an urge for reform and a gift for oratory. These are powerful traits and, properly developed, can make you the community stalwart you were meant to be. You are highly principled and expect others to be likewise; because completely disillusioned when they aren't. Fields which would be excellent outlets for your talents: Writing, teaching, the law, science, medicine and lecturing. Traits to conquer: Obstinate, jealousy, hypersensitivity. Birthdate of: Wm. Blackstone, renowned writer on law; David Brinkley, TV news commentator.



LEBANESE 'LOOK'—The Beirut magazine Al Diyar, in a tongue-in-cheek over montage, portrays President Nixon in a Kaffieh, the traditional Arab headdress. The magazine called him "Arabized."

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
4:00	(6) Huck and Yogi (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	4:00	(4) Phil Donahue (6) Huck and Yogi (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
4:30	(6) Gilligan's Island	4:30	(4) Jackpot (6) Gilligan's Island
5:00	(4) Merv Griffin (6) Big Valley (34) Mister Rogers	5:00	(4) Merv Griffin (6) Big Valley (34) Mister Rogers
5:30	(34) Electric Company	5:30	(34) Electric Co.
6:00	(4) News (6) Truth or Consequences (10) News (34) American West	6:00	(4) News (6) Truth or Consequences (10) Eyewitness 90 (34) Ohio
6:30	(4) NBC News (6) ABC News (10) CBS News (34) What Shall We Do?	6:30	(4) NBC News (6) ABC News (10) CBS News (34) Children's Fair
7:00	(4) Beat The Clock (6) News (10) News (34) Hathayoga	7:00	(4) Beat The Clock (6) News (10) News (34) Future Now
7:30	(4) Dealer's Choice (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Price Is Right (34) 34 Reports	7:30	(4) On The Money (6) To Tell The Truth (10) The Judge (34) America
8:00	(4) Adam 12 (6) Happy Days (10) Maude (34) Man Builds, Destroys	8:00	(4) Chase (6) Cowboys (10) Tony Orlando And Dawn (34) Zoom
8:30	(4) Faraday and Company (6) Movie (10) Hawaii-Five-O (34) Naturalists	8:30	(6) Movie (34) Boboquivari
9:00	(34) Big Idea	9:00	(4) Movie (10) Cannon (34) Hollywood Theatre
9:30	(10) Shaft	10:00	(6) Doc Elliot (10) Kojak (34) Music of People
10:00	(4) Police Story (6) Marcus Welby (34) You Owe It To Yourself	10:30	(34) Consumer Game
10:30	(34) Future Now	11:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) Action News (10) Eyewitness Final
11:00	(4) News (6) News (10) News	11:30	(4) Johnny Carson (6) Mission Impossible (10) Movie
11:30	(4) Johnny Carson (6) Mission Impossible (10) Movie	WEDNESDAY MOVIES 4:00 (10) "Paratrooper" 8:30 (6) "Carter's Army" 9:00 (4) "The Questor Tapes" 11:30 (10) "Duel in the Jungle"	

TUESDAY MOVIES
4:00 (10) "The Family Secret"
8:30 (6) "The Elevator"
11:30 (10) "The Marrying Kind"

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Japanese Film" series seems to have a very high reputation, particularly with young people in America, in the colleges.

"And I think the idea of 'The Japanese Film' is extraordinarily interesting," said Reischauer, U.S. Ambassador to Japan from 1961 to 1966 and now a Harvard professor.

The series, scheduled to begin in November, was produced by public TV station KQED in San Francisco in association with the Pacific Film Archive of the University of California at Berkeley.

They were willing to include the series in the 26 they've agreed to help finance—93 were up for grabs—next season under PBS' new "station program cooperative" plan.

Admittedly, the deal was sweetened by the fact the bulk of the show's cost was underwritten by a \$448,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

But what else might account for the stations' interest in 13 English sub-titled movies that last two to three hours and are nowhere as well-known in the U.S. as, say, "Easy Rider" or "Citizen Kane"?

The probable answer, says the series' internationally-known host, Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, is simply that "there's a growing awareness in many parts of the country to the importance of Japan as a whole."

"There's also a certain awareness here of the quality of the Japanese film medium."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 45 "The

1 Illuminated

again

6 Birthplace

of HST

11 Storage

battery

terminal

12 Divert

13 Tableware

for

musicians?

(2 wds.)

15 Therefore

16 Paddle

17 Netherlands

river

18 Eyelid

growth

19 Confer

knighthood

upon

22 Just out

24 "The

400"

26 Italian

river

28 Doctrine

29 Moll

Flanders'

creator

30 Native

of Indo-

china

31 — shadow

32 Foursome's

meeting

place

34 Forty

winks

37 "Puppet

— String"

38 Taj

Mahal

site

39 Symbol of

inherited

wealth

(2 wds.)

43 "John

Smith"

type

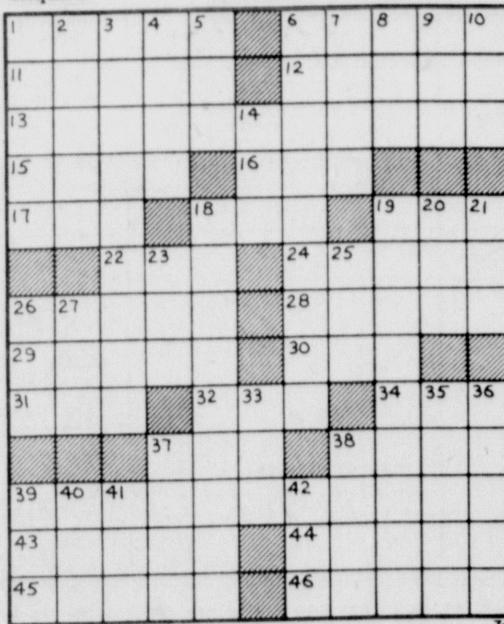
name

44 Hiatus

THAN CACHE
HERO GOSHEN
EARN IMPORT
EVASIVE POR
EYELET
NIN LENA
AMASA BERET
TATE HET
ALASEATED
LAB TAKENON
ORATOR RAGE
SILENT ERIE
SASSY DEED

Yesterday's Answer

10 Matter (law) 33 Word
14 "I — with drum
Rhythm" or ring
18 Julie 35 Revolted
Andrews' 36 Round
quality table
19 Going to a 37 Elliptical
restaurant 38 Three-
(2 wds.) banded
20 Colorado armadillo
Indian 39 "I — the
harbor
21 Wager lights..."
23 Swellhead's 40 Eugene
hang-up O'Neill
25 Grazing play
ground 41 "Texas,
"Artie" author — Darlin'"
26 "Artie" author
27 Ottoman 42 Watering
official place



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ENA ETVXADDAT KAAK FNVE NA
KAAK; ENA ETHMMAT KAAK FNVE
NA NVK SWUA EW KAA.—CHDPATE
B. SNAKEATEWJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I ALWAYS FEEL AN OPTIMIST
WHEN I EMERGE FROM A TUNNEL.—ROBERT LYND
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Tiger



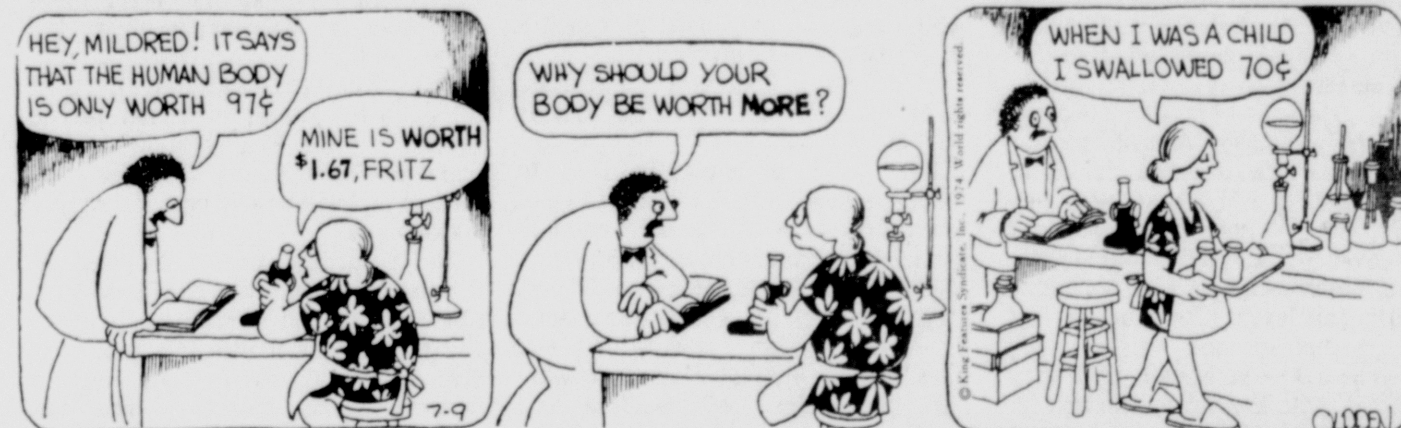
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



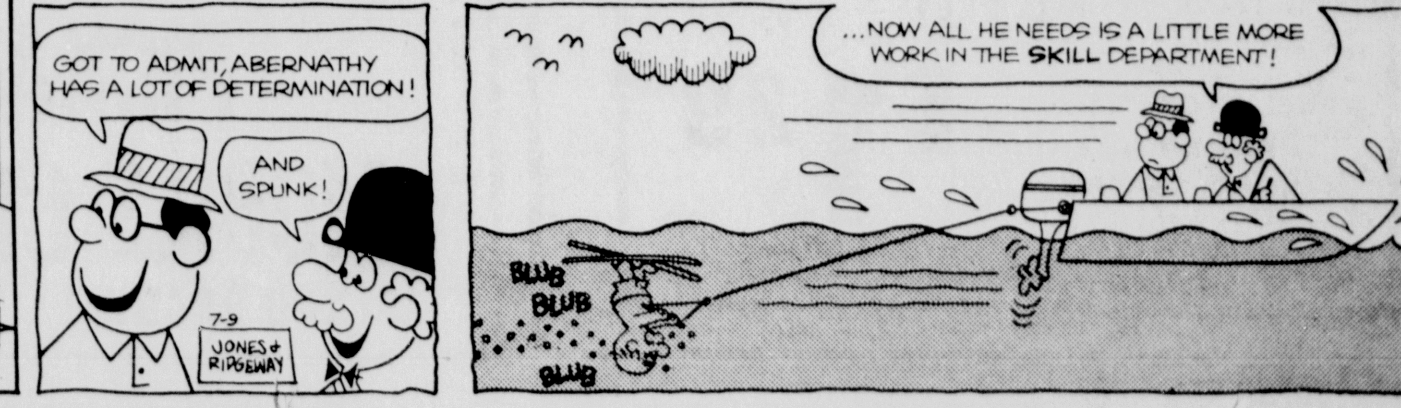
by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Bicycling, Safety Should Be Synonymous

By BOB BENSONHAVER
Herald Staff Writer

With the apparent fuel shortage and the high rise in gasoline prices, more Americans are turning to the two-wheeled vehicle commonly known as the bicycle.

Bicycle sales have skyrocketed from 13.9 million in 1972 to an estimated 16 million in 1974. Officials report an estimated 70-100 million bicycles are in use in America today.

The bicycling sport has caused great alarm to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of the Department of Transportation and the Bicycle Institute of America.

While Circleville and Pickaway County have had only a few minor injury bike-related accidents, the national average shows that bike accidents declined five per cent in 1973 over 1972, and a minimal decrease in deaths. But the alarming factor to NHTSA came in December 1973, when bicyclist fatalities rose by 37.8 per cent over the same period in 1972 and continued to increase at the same rate in January 1974.

This has caused bike safety groups, manufacturers and state and federal legislatures to take a second look at the bicycle world. Legislation has been introduced in the Ohio house concerning the manufacturer's construction of a bicycle and safety requirements to be installed on the two-wheelers.

The products of the Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America have been made under a voluntary safety standard, BMA-6, effective July 1, 1971, said by some to be stronger than government standards in 1974.

Two major causes in bike accidents are riding on the wrong side of the road and busy intersections.

Bicyclists are reminded that they are to ride with the flow of the traffic. A bicyclist should never ride against the traffic. Stay to the right of the highway.

If an intersection is busy, the bicyclist should get off the bike and walk across the street. Motorists are urged to watch for the two-wheeled vehicles, also.

Here are some safety tips when riding bikes as printed by the Bicycle Institute of America:

1. Obey all traffic regulations, lights, stop signs, one-way streets.
2. Keep right. Ride single file. Don't weave in and out, swerve, race or stunt in traffic. Never hitch a ride on a truck or other vehicle.
3. For night riding, be sure to have a white light in front and a red light or state-approved reflector in the rear. Have a clear-sounding horn or bell to warn others of approach.
4. Slow down at all intersections, look both ways, then proceed with caution.
5. Always give pedestrians the right of way.
6. Watch out for cars pulling into traffic or for doors opening.
7. Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with vision or control.
8. Always use proper hand signals for stopping and turning.

A bicycle safety brochure can be obtained at the Pickaway County Sheriff's office.

The State of Ohio has 15 safety laws which apply to bicyclists, of which a majority are not enforced.

Ohio Revised Code sections relating to bicycles are, 4511.52, 4511.53, 4511.54, 4511.55, 4511.56.

Two other probable hazards to bicycle riders is that the bike is not sized properly for the bicyclist and it is not kept in good running condition.

Just as an automobile needs servicing, so does a bicycle. Parts such as, chain, pedals, spokes, wheels, tires, brakes, lights, reflectors, handle bars and grips, bell, fenders and saddle should be checked at least twice a year, by a reliable serviceman.

For proper riding positions, check

the saddle position. Adjust it so that the top surface of the saddle is about level with the ground and front of the saddle about an inch behind the center of the chain sprocket.

Adjust it up or down so that the knee is slightly bent when the ball of the foot is on the pedal in the six o'clock position. Adjust the seat every three or four months.

Adjust the handle bar height so the grips are about level with the top of the saddle. The body should lean well forward in the riding position, arms comfortable without stretching or cramping.

13th Jazz Festival Promises Good Music

Tickets are still available for both the Friday and Saturday editions of the Ohio Valley Jazz Festival at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

Although the Friday concert featuring Gladys Knight & the Pips, The O'Jays, Tower of Power, Herbie Hancock, and Donald Byrd, promises to set an all-time attendance record, the Festival has arranged for additional sound and closed-circuit TV equipment to make the event more enjoyable for patrons in obstructed view seats.

The Festival announced that although the supply of higher priced tickets for the Friday show is just about depleted, plenty of tickets still remain and will be sold until the supply is exhausted.

The Saturday concert features Al Green, Ella Fitzgerald, the Crusaders, Chick Corea and Return to Forever, and the Jimmy Smith Trio featuring Stanley Turrentine. Turrentine replaces Gene Ammons, who has suffered a broken arm. The Ohio Valley Jazz Festival said that excellent seats in most price categories are still available at all locations for the Saturday show.

Should patrons in any areas have difficulty in obtaining tickets to the Friday or Saturday concert, they should call the Festival offices at (513) 321-6688 for information on how to obtain these tickets.

Patrons not familiar with Concert TV Close-up, the Festival reiterated the fact that it will consist of five or six giant TV screens which will offer patrons in all locations of the stadium, a close-up view of the artists on stage. Also, the Festival has completely

Pedal easily. Place the balls of the feet on the pedals, applying pressure smoothly at all times without thrusts or jerky motion.

For more information concerning bicycle safety programs write or contact:

The Ohio Department Of Highway Safety, Eugene P. O'Grady, director, 240 Parsons Ave., Columbus, 43200; Pickaway County Sheriff's Department, Community Relations Bureau, Circleville, 43113;

The Bicycle Institute of America, 122 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

expanded it's sound system to compensate for the anticipated increase in attendance, and will feature a new thrust stage and completely new lighting system.

Logan Elm FFA Meets At Lodge

The Logan Elm Future Farmers of America met recently at Old Man's Cave Dining Lodge, with Tony Carroll presiding.

Reports were given concerning different projects and the upcoming fair.

The chapter is planning a trip to Canada in August.

Cynthia's Cadets Win Award At Lancaster

Cynthia's Marching Cadets under the direction of Cynthia Schneider received a first place trophy in the Fourth of July Celebration in Lancaster.

Those who participated are: Steve Davis, Mike Buskirk, Doug Thimmes, Mike Debruin, Duane Gibson, Brian Debruin, Theresa Schneider, Jeanne Fletcher, Nancy Notestine, Stefanie Lindsey, Gina Carl, Amy Buskirk, Angie Dever, Mandy Fletcher, Missy Dever, Andy Thimmes, Sherri Mickey, Theresa Whitman, Marilyn Justice, Misti Buskirk, Brenda Davis, Lynn Notestine, Ann Williams, Joyce Dufner, Cherri Dunham, Paula Dunham, Missy Rathburn, Carl Debruin and Jay Leckrone.

PC Airport Building Bid Opening Set

Bids will be accepted Monday at 1:30 p.m. for construction of an administration building at the Pickaway County Airport.

A well has been drilled at the airport, south of Circleville, to provide water for the facility.

Pickaway County Commissioners approved payment of \$191.66 for plans for the administration building and \$676.75 to Robert Arledge for a pump and pressure tank for the well.

Commissioners Monday also approved a request by General Telephone Co. to bury cable 36 inches under the pavement of the Circleville-Groveport Road at the James McCallister home, 1300 feet south of the Ashville-Fairfield Road.

Work has been completed. The Planning Commission will meet Tuesday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the commissioners' office.

City Board To Receive '75 Budget

Tentative items on the agenda for the Circleville School Board include a presentation of the 1975 budget and the bids for motor vehicle insurance. The bid for milk as submitted by the Blue Ribbon Dairy will also be presented for approval.

One certificated and one non-certificated contract recommendation will be made by Superintendent Fritz Jacobs.

Two short-term investments are scheduled for presentation for board approval and a proposed policy for free and reduced rate lunches. The new lunch price for the upcoming school year will also be a matter for discussion.

The superintendent has issued the advance schedule of his report to the board members subject to additions and deletions between now and the time of the board meeting on Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Shoemaker Takes Solons' Ribbing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Veteran Rep. Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, takes a lot of good natured ribbing about his "down home" hometown which many of his colleagues mispronounce as "Boor-neynville" on purpose.

But he was ready Monday night when asked if an important budget committee he heads is going to hold secret meetings in "Boor-neynville."

"No, we're meeting in Knock Em Stiff—that's about three miles down the road," shot back the smiling Shoemaker.

SWIM WEAR

by

CATALINA

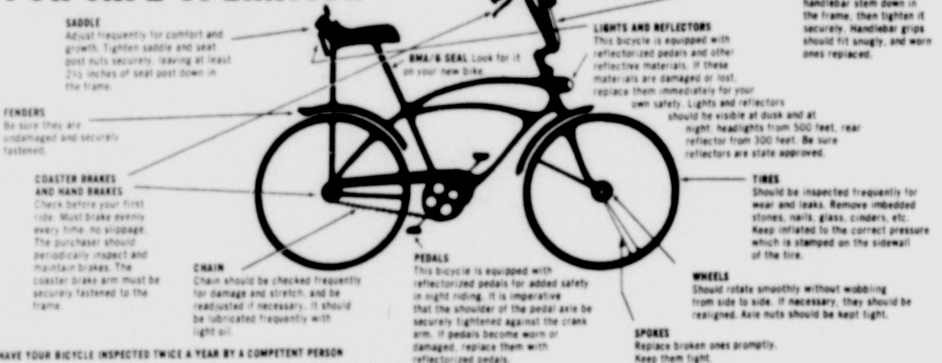
- Boxer
- Lastex
- Bikini
- Solids
- Fancies

From \$7.00

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

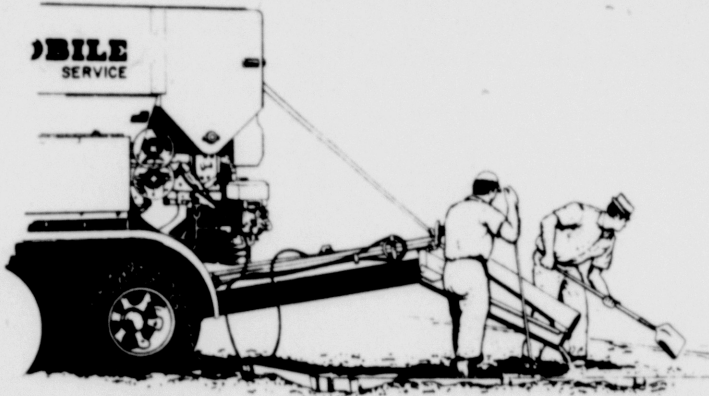
BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

CHECK YOUR BIKE FOR SAFE OPERATION



BICYCLE INSPECTION CHECK CHART											
Item Inspected	Lubricate	Tighten	Adjust	Repair	Replace	Approved	Item Inspected	Lubricate	Tighten	Adjust	Repair
Frame Tubes							Wheel Nuts — F & R				
Fork Blades True							Wheel Bearings				
Handlebar Tight							Hub — Rear Bearings				
Extension Tight							Brake Operation				
Grips Tight							Tire Condition F & R				
Bar Height, Angle							Rims F & R				
Saddle Height, Angle							Spokes F & R				
Seat Post							Tire Inflation				
Fit—Bicycle											
Steering Head							Hand Brakes				
Crank Bearings							Brake & Gear Cables				
Cranks, Cotter							Brake & Gear Levers				
Drive Sprocket							Gear Shifter				
Driven Sprocket											
Chain							Speedometer				
Pedals (Complete)							Generator (Batteries)				
Pedal Bearings							Headlight				
Mudguards, Braces							Tail Light				
Carriers							Reflector				
Cleanliness 100%							Signal Device				
Date	Approved By										

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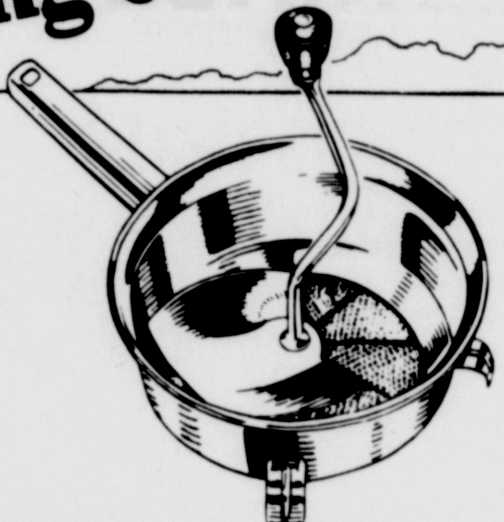
Here's Everything You Need In Our Annual

Canning Carnival

Featuring Famous

Foley

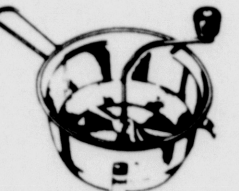
Housewares



FOOD MILL HOUSEHOLD SIZE
Mashes and strains vegetables and fruits. For canning, freezing and everyday food preparation. 2-quart capacity. 24-gauge steel.

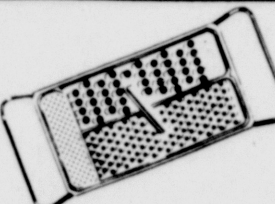
FOOD MILL, CANNING SIZE

Does everything that the smaller sizes will do in large quantities. Designed especially for canning and freezing. 3 1/2-quart capacity.



STAINLESS STEEL MEASURING CUP SET

For liquid and dry measuring. Long handles for tall containers to scoop and ladle. Flat bottoms reduce tipping and permit use as saucers for melting ingredients. Sizes: 1, 1/2, 1/3 and 1/4 cups.



SHREDDER/SLICER/GRATER

Right coated wire frame of stainless steel. 10" long.



FUNNEL

Long handled, easy to use, sturdy and well balanced. Fits over most freezer containers and canning or preserving jars. Aluminum.



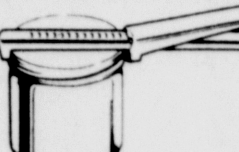
STAINLESS STEEL MEASURING SPOON SET

For liquid and dry measuring. Long handles for tall containers. Set has handy rack for hanging. Individual spoons — 1/4, 1/2, 1 tsp., 1 tbsp.



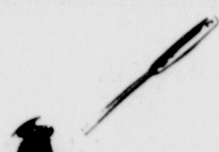
STAINLESS STEEL MIXING FORK

Curved to fit contour of bowl with angled tines for quick mixing, beating and blending. Excellent for making gravies. Heat-resistant black plastic handle.



EASY TWIST JAR OPENER

Removes screw-type lids. Adjusts to various sizes. Lifts lid with safety, locking handle. Nickel-plated steel.



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Strains and drains gravies and soups. Chrome plate. 8 1/2" x 10" to handle. Bowl 4 1/2" diameter.



STAINLESS STEEL 2-CUP MEASURE

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